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The

Hongkong Telegraph

DUNLOP
provides
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possible
TYRE
ECONOMY

STABILISATION DEADLOCK AT CONFERENCE

Provisional

Agreement Rejected by President Roosevelt

MAY AGREE AT THE "PROPER TIME"

PRES. ROOSEVELT'S POSITION

Washington, June 18.

Confronted with reports that the World Economic Conference expects a currency accord within a week, the Administration has now expressed willingness to agree at "the proper time."

President Roosevelt fears that stabilisation now might halt or retard the recent rise in prices and he is anxious that his inflationary recovery programme should be permitted to function before the dollar value is fixed.—Reuter.

FRENCH CIRCLES DISPLEASED

OTHER BIG PROBLEMS MAY BE IMPEDED

AMERICA'S VIEWS EXPLAINED

LONDON, JUNE 18.

AMERICA'S BLANK REFUSAL TO CONSIDER THE STABILISATION OF THE DOLLAR IN RELATION TO THE POUND AND THE FRANC HAS FALLEN LIKE A BOMBSHELL UPON WORLD-ECONOMIC CONFERENCE MONETARY CIRCLES.

On Saturday, it was generally thought that everything had been nicely arranged, with the minimum of discussion. The dollar was to have been stabilised at 4.05 to the pound. To-day, there is a feeling of gloom, particularly among the French, who are the strongest advocates of stabilisation and do not see much hope of progress in any direction unless the violent fluctuations of currencies cease to be a factor in international trade.

America's refusal is taken to indicate the incompatibility of President Roosevelt's internal programme with Mr. Cordell Hull's policy of international cooperation in breaking the depression.

INCOMPATIBILITY OF POLICIES

Work on all the major problems confronting the World Economic Conference may be seriously impeded as a result of the stabilisation deadlock.

The French delegates are very disappointed and are not at any pains to conceal their displeasure.

FRENCH REMARK.

It is stated that the American delegates were prepared to accept stabilisation, if the proposals met with the approval of President Roosevelt. No-one anticipated the President's unhesitating refusal.

One French observer remarked that it would be impossible to build a permanent economic structure on a quicksand of unstable currency.

His remark is regarded as implying that until the stabilisation hurdle has been cleared, the French feel it would be useless to discuss other questions, such as tariffs, though doubtless they will be prepared to suggest that the Conference carry on its other work in order to avoid the semblance of deadlock.

Wall Street is convinced that President Roosevelt will not consent to allowing the dollar to be pegged at the fixed rate mentioned, 4.05 to the pound.—Reuter.

NEW INSTRUCTIONS.

New instructions have been sent to the American delegation, but New York reports state that it does not contain any counter-proposal.

Professor Moley, President Roosevelt's closest economic adviser, declared himself to be confident that the Conference would not collapse over the currency deadlock.

Wall Street is convinced that President Roosevelt will not consent to allowing the dollar to be pegged at the fixed rate mentioned, 4.05 to the pound.—Reuter.

A BRILLIANT FILM

"TELL ME TO-NIGHT" AT CENTRAL

For sheer beauty of song, combined with all the essentials of cinematic art, *"Tell Me To-Night"*, which is now showing at the Central Theatre, is the finest picture Hongkong has yet seen. Jan Kleprla's silver voice gives vividly emotional renderings of present day popular music, as well as excerpts from Grand Operas such as "Rigoletto," "Traviata" and "La Boheme." His is the finest voice yet brought to the screen. To add to this is some remarkably fine acting by Edmund Gwenn, Sonnie Hale and charming Magda Schindler. Photography, as can be expected from Ufa, cameramen, is superb, some of the shots being beautiful in angle and perspective. The direction is lucidly stamped with the hallmark of German craftsmanship, and Anatol Witwicki has, through this picture, firmly established himself in the forefront of present-day directors.—*"Colloquy."*

LADY'S CLIMBING FEAT

Tokyo, June 18. The Jizo peak in the south Japanese Alps which is regarded as inaccessible to lady alpinists, was yesterday climbed by a foreign lady, Mrs. Macrae, the wife of the French Consul-General, who performed the opening ceremony, at ten a.m. on Saturday.

There will be the usual wide variety of embroidered work and useful articles of apparel on display.

POLITICS - A LA MEXICO

Mexico City, June 18. It is reported that during a political meeting at Zitacuaro, eight persons were killed and 100 wounded.

Following the clash, the police arrested about one hundred persons, among them being one M.P. and the mayor of the city.



The well-known stone lions which "guarded" the fountain outside the City Hall are now being removed in connexion with the Government's demolition programme. Photo shows one of the lions ready for transportation. (Photo: Yim Fong).

UNUSUAL INCIDENT

BOSTON TWICE BLANKED OUT

LATEST BASEBALL RESULTS

New York, June 18. An unusual experience befell Boston in the American Baseball League to-day, when they were twice blanked out against Cleveland. Hildebrand was the pitcher in the first game and Harder in the second.

The Yankees broke even with Chicago in a double header, as did St. Louis with the Senators.

Pittsburgh scored a double victory against Boston in the National League, but St. Louis, after hitting up 13 runs in the first game against Cincinnati, lost the return when they were nosed out. Scores as supplied by Reuter were:

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

R. H. E.
Cleveland 7 8 1
Boston 0 3 1
(Hildebrand pitched and blanked out Boston).
Cleveland 4 12 1
Boston 0 8 0

(Harder pitched and blanked out Boston and Voamik homered for Cleveland).

Chicago 4 13 1

New York 6 11 2

Chicago 5 10 2

New York 4 10 3

Detroit 3 7 1

Philadelphia 2 8 2

(Foxx homered for Philadelphia).

Detroit 13 13 3

Philadelphia 7 13 6

St. Louis 1 6 0

Washington 14 12 2

(Myer and Bluego homered for Washington).

St. Louis 3 9 1

Washington 2 11 2

(West-Campbell homered for St. Louis).

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

New York 2 4 1
Chicago 0 8 1
(Parmelee pitched and blanked out Chicago).

Brooklyn 3 5 0

Philadelphia 1 8 1

(Taylor homered for Brooklyn).

Boston 3 7 3

Pittsburgh 5 13 1

(Berger homered for Boston).

Boston 3 11 0

Pittsburgh 4 13 0

Cincinnati 1 4 1

St. Louis 13 18 3

Cincinnati 6 14 1

St. Louis 5 13 1

TROTZKY NOT GOING BACK TO RUSSIA

Says Interview Was A Fabrication

Istanbul, June 18.

Leon Trotzky vigorously denies the interview recently ascribed to him by a foreign news agency, in the course of which he was alleged to have announced his impending return to Russia. Trotzky states that the interview was a pure fabrication and was apparently based on a statement reportedly made by him to the effect that he and his adherents were now, as ever, willing to put their services at the disposal of the Soviet Union and to fight for their cause within the framework of the Communist Party. This, the veteran Soviet leader stressed, was nothing new and was fundamental attitude of the "Left opposition".

CAR SWERVES OVER EMBANKMENT

TO AVOID RUNNING OVER A DOG.

To avoid running over a dog, a public car driver on the Un Long main road yesterday came to grief when, after swerving, the vehicle shot over the embankment and dropped into a field.

Neither the driver nor his passengers were injured, but the car suffered some damage.

DEATH OF COUNTESS OF LONDESBOROUGH

London, June 17. The death was announced of the Countess Londeborough, wife of the Earl of Londeborough, of Blankney Hall, Lincoln, and of Stamford Downing. Our Correspondent,

SOVIET ARMS IN MANCHURIA

JAPANESE CLAIM PROOF

Harbin, June 19.

It is claimed by Japanese authorities that they have definitely established the fact that bandits in the eastern section of Kirin Province, have numerous Soviet rifles in their possession. The rifles bear the imprint of the Ishhevsky factory and were manufactured in 1928.—Reuter.

GENERAL MUTO LEAVES HARBIN

Harbin, June 19.

General Muto, the Japanese commander-in-chief in Manchuria, returned to Changchun from Harbin to-day.—Reuter.

TIMBER SHEDS ABLAZE

FIRE IN YAUMATI LAST NIGHT

The Fire Brigade on the mainland received a call late last night to a fire at Yaumati.

The blaze was located in a number of timber sheds at the far end of Reclamation Street.

A firm hold was secured by the fire upon the stock of timber and two sheds were already well alight when the first jet of water was brought to play.

The outbreak was limited to the two sheds first involved, which suffered extensive damage by the time the fire was extinguished.

WEST RIVER

FLOOD WATERS EASE DOWN

The West River which rose at Shihking to 81.9 feet on Saturday, only nine feet below the highest water level on record, yesterday fell three feet to 28.9 feet.

THE PROPOSAL'S AIM.

It is understood that it concerned primarily the methods to be adopted for controlling fluctua-

OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



You will lose
your teeth!
through Neglect

PYORRHEA'S attack is invisible

THE ugly mouth disease, Pyorrhœa, can lurk for 10 years, unnoticed. It is an invisible enemy which attacks the gums. But only later makes itself known in many horrible ways. Its first warning may be your tooth brush—just bit pink from bleeding gums. Then the gums get soft, spongy, tender. Next the teeth loosen in their sockets and what may happen then, worse of all, the teeth drop out, or have to be pulled out!

The price you pay for neglect, is the dreaded disease, pyorrhœa, and all of its attending ills!

Will keep your gums healthy, your teeth beautifully white, and sound. Remember, there is no substitute for the gums. But only later makes itself known in many horrible ways. Its first warning may be your tooth brush—just bit pink from bleeding gums.

Forhan's for the Gums is the formula of R. J. Forhan, D.D.S., specialist in mouth diseases. It contains Forhan's Pyorrhœa Astringent developed by Dr. Forhan and used by dentists throughout the world in the treatment of pyorrhœa.

Sales Agents: MULLER, MACLEAN & CO., INC.

**Forhan's
FOR THE GUMS**



MORE THAN A TOOTH PASTE—IT PREVENTS PYORRHEA

TAI PING

SEE THEATRE HEAR

SPECIAL LIMITED ENGAGEMENT.

THE HOLLYWOOD HI-LIGHTS



ON THE STAGE

New Songs—Dances
Novelties—Comedies

& Mantell's New Manikins.

FOUR DAYS ONLY

THURS., JUNE 22nd to
SUN., 25th.
At 2.30 P.M.; 7.30 P.M.; 9.30 P.M.

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22nd & 23rd "THE CAT CREEPS"
24th & 25th "IRON MAN"
A Universal Picture.
DOUBLE ATTRACTION
Prices As Usual.

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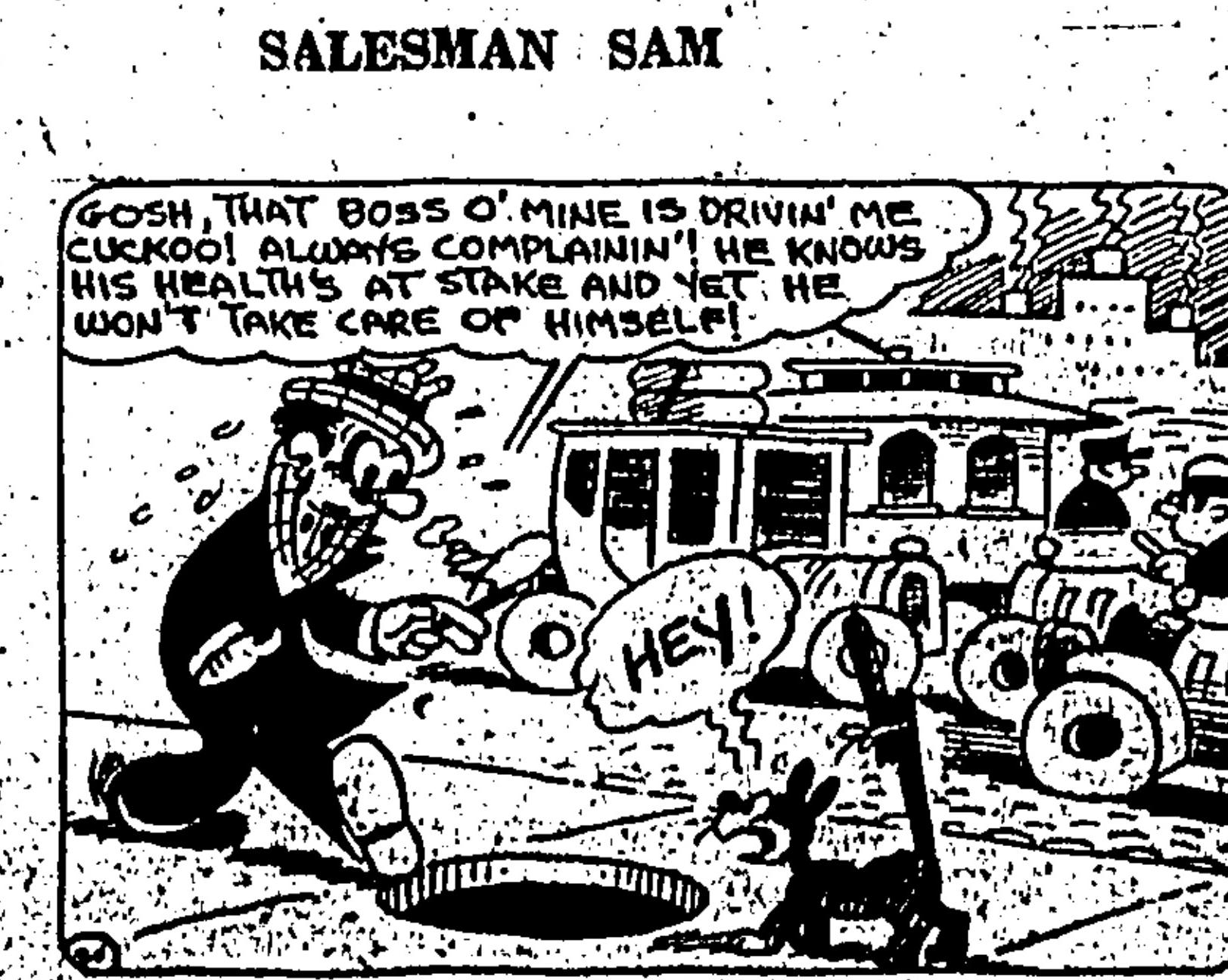
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Jimmy's

1, D'Aguilar Street.

Loss of weight

often leads to
extreme weakness,
even consumption.
SCOTT'S Emulsion
builds the body,
enriches the blood,
aids digestion and
leads to increased
weight and better
health. Ask for

**SCOTT'S
Emulsion**
The protector of life



SALESMAN SAM



Can't Follow Orders!



By Small



THE WORLD OF WOMEN



GLORIFYING YOURSELF

Summer Calls for New Make-Up

By Alicia Hurt

If you are launching a sun tan campaign for your face, watch your lipstick and rouge.

There is a new nasturtium shade which is elegant with suntanned skin. It is a vivid red, with just a touch of orange in it that blonds with your golden skin.

This new colouring has the advantage of going beautifully with the new dark linens and summer dresses, too. Particularly with beach things, which go in for their quota of high colour.

However, if you still stick to a pink and white complexion, shun nasturtium shades as you would the plague. Get a rose tinted rouge, a natural powder and rose red lipstick. This make-up has no orange whatsoever in it. It is designed to complement the delicate pastel pinks, blues and greens that go into the sweet printed dresses for summer time.

The gloves are serviceable and decorative little short pull-ons. The beauty of these little gloves this season is their washability. They're as easy to keep clean as a hanky! And nothing introduced to chic women in many years has had the zestful touch now gloves have.

The hat is a tricky little draped business, with two ears sticking up to hear what's going on in the world. They give the wearer an alert look that is very pleasing with her lady-like attire.

Not much cheek rouge, plenty of lipstick and both matching that's the summer rule for beauty.

The piece de resistance is the pert little cape and hat. The cape fits snugly about the shoulders, and a piquant bow tie in front. The cape buttons under the tie, so stays put. There are little scallops outlining the edge of the short cape and the bow, too.

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DARLING FOOL

by MABEL MCCELLIOTT

BEGIN HERE TO-DAY

MONNIE O'DARE, beautiful girl, 20, is in love with DAN CARIDGAN, her only son, but he is often neglectful. When she needs a friend CHARLES EUSTACE comes to her aid. Monnie believes BANDIE LAWRENCE is the kitty-cat I always told you who was."

She did. So the houseboy was dismissed for the night, and presently Monnie found herself crowded in with Charles in the front seat of his car. Kay beside them. "Kay said, prettily, schoolgirl fashion, that she had had a beautiful time. She had 'loved every minute of it.' At the door, Charles detained Monnie for a moment. "And you?"

"It was fun," Monnie told him. She thought Charles hesitated for a split second. Then he told her slowly, "We must do it again some time. I like that small sister of yours. She's charming."

"Everyone likes Kay." So that was the way of it, Monnie thought. Charles Eustace and Kay. Well, that was all right, too. Kay would be 17, soon. Kay was beautiful, too beautiful for her own good in this narrow-minded small town. It would be marvelous to see Kay have her chance.

They said good night then and the two girls drifted upstairs. Kay was far too excited to sleep. She came to sit on the edge of Monnie's bed, brushing that incredibly fine-spun golden hair of hers.

"Isn't he just too grand?" "Charles? Yes. Wonderful," returned Monnie quietly.

"No, not him," cried Kay, heedless of grammar. "I mean the boy-friend—the brother from the big city. Is he smooth!"

"Oh, I didn't notice." Kay continued to wield the brush for a few moments without speak-

ing. Then, abruptly, she burst out, "I hope you see now that Sandra Lawrence is the kitty-cat I always told you who was."

Monnie shrugged. "Does it matter?" "Not in the least," Kay told her loftily. "She's been racketing around the world for years now and hasn't even snatched herself a husband. I think she's getting scared and so has decided to work on something simple like Dan Caridgan."

"Do you think Dan's to be had—just for the snatching?" Monnie asked quietly. There was a slow, dull pain in her breast.

"Any of 'em are," chattered Kay, smearing cold cream into her exquisite skin and staring at herself in the mirror. "You just have to know the rules of the game."

"You mean I don't?" Kay gave her sister an appraising glance. "I guess you know 'em all right but the trouble is you let your feelings get involved. That's bad."

Monnie couldn't help smiling. Where did Kay get all this wisdom?

"Laugh at me if you like," Kay advised equably. "But I know my stuff. I'll probably get what I want. I'm—what d'you call it?—ruthless."

You're too worried about the other fellow's feelings. It doesn't pay."

"Do you mind if I turn out the light, Kay?" Monnie asked her abruptly.

If she heard much more of this, the tears that had been threatening her all evening would be sure to overtake her.

Kay was asleep in three minutes. Monnie could hear her soft breathing.

She lay awake as the moon

climbed high into the summer heavens. Sandra and Dan, Sandra and Dan, Sandra and Dan—she kept seeing them together.

She minced over to the clothes closet where on padded hangars and crystal shelves were disposed the impediments of Sandra's elegance. A cloudy blue chiffon frock she snatched from its transparent protector, holding it against her lean young girl's shape to see how it became her.

A sound came from downstair—something that sounded like the bellow of an infuriated bull. Startled, the maid tumbled on the now crumpled apron, crammed the blue frock hastily back into its place, made a wild sweep at her rather bizarre countenance with a duster she snatched from nowhere at all, and flew out on the landing.

The cook, Mrs. Peterman, was shouting for her.

"Hetty! Hetty! Where are you?"

All out of breath, she arrived on the first floor. Mrs. Peterman, huge in her blue-striped dress, with wisps of graying hair depending from the dusting cap she habitually wore, frowned at her and sniffed.

"You've been at it again. I knew it! Mark my words, you'll get the gate with your nonsense."

Hetty said sullenly, "Don't know what you're talking about."

"Don't you, eh? Snooping around the young madam's room and tryin' on her things? Can't I smell her perfume? And your face! Go wash it in the pantry this minute. The mister just phoned he's bringing some men to dinner. Fine business if you turn up looking like a floozie."

Hetty showed herself at the kitchen door a few moments later, clean and chastened. But Mrs. Peterman was still grumbling.

"You'll find yourself out of a job one of these days and no two ways about it. With things the way they are I can't understand what's got into you. You won't get another place like this—not in a good while!"

"I hate this place," Hetty spat out.

"Oh, you do miss? Well, isn't that just too bad? I know what's eating you, I do. Just because James is polite to the young lady and she to him you're jealous as a wild cat. I never heard such nonsense. Suppose you think you can tell your betters how to behave themselves!"

"She'd better watch herself, that's all I say," muttered Hetty, spearing balls of butter viciously from their bath of ice water and disposing them on the small crystal plates.

"Girls nowadays are out of their minds, that's all," Mrs. Peterman pursued, flinging open the oven door to peer in at the sizzling roast. "Don't know when they're well off. What do you want to bother with James for, anyhow? He looks nice all dressed up in his driver's uniform. (Continued on Page 10.)



EMPIRE'S TELEPHONE CENTRE.—The Prince of Wales inspected the Faraday Building, London, which is the largest telephone building headquarters of Great Britain and the Empire. Pictures show the Prince with the Lord Mayor of London after the official opening and below, girl operators at work. (Planet News).



RIOTS IN SPAIN.—Throughout Spain there have been serious communist riots with much loss of property. This photo shows a search for arms in Sargossa. (Planet News).

INNSBRUCK RIOTS.—One of the first pictures received in Hongkong of the riots at Innsbruck. This photo shows Government troops with bayonets and rifles in Innsbruck, where a demonstration of Nazi sympathizers led to serious rioting in which many persons were injured. (Planet News).



AMERICA'S FOREST ARMY.—The first contingent of the Forest Conservation Army, composed of American unemployed, leaving Gadsden, Illinois. (Planet News).

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"NATURE THAT CURES"**LORD HORDER ON TREATMENT**

Criticism of certain of the modern tendencies in the treatment of disease is the substance of a recent lecture by Lord Horder, in the current issue of "The British Medical Journal."

Dealing with the question of whether remedies are often really as specific for definite diseases as many doctors believe, Lord Horder said: "Most of our treatments, and some that are quite successful, are matters of expediency; they are not matters of right or wrong. This arises from the fact that it is always Nature that cures, and not we."

"The disharmony we call disease can only be adjusted by the operation of processes which are already inherent in the body: we cannot substitute new processes, we can only help and control those by which life and health are being already maintained."

Lord Horder is emphatically against what he calls "direct action" in treatment. While admitting that certain emergencies call for specified direct measures, he points out that in most other instances direct, massive attack upon disease by many of the latest chemical preparations may and does often do much more harm than good.

THE TIME ELEMENT

He does not believe that the time element in the healing process can ever be eliminated even if it can be shortened and many measures claiming to cut short disease processes have no scientific justification. Nature cannot be hurried.

"Conc her," said Lord Horder. "Yes; lead her; yes; educate her, yes; but buly, shove, or hector, her, no."

His lecture was an emphatic plea for a return to fundamental physiological principles in the science and art of treatment. Through the patient study of such principles have been evolved the striking triumphs of insulin for diabetes and liver for pernicious anaemia. Lord Horder holds that only through similar patient thought and study will further advances come.

MORE AEROPLANES.

ROOSEVELT AGREES TO \$9,362,000 VOTE

Washington, June 18. In addition to the recently announced programme for building

BENDIEN TEST FOR TUBERCULOSIS**DEFINITE SCIENTIFIC VALUE**

Dr. Joseph Fine and Dr. D. M. Dunlop, of Edinburgh, have been using the Bendien test in cases of tuberculosis, and their results have been published in the current issue of the "Quarterly Journal of Medicine." The test has the advantage over a somewhat similar reaction known as the "sedimentation test," that it can be performed on the blood serum in the laboratory and does not need, like the latter, to be carried out more or less immediately at the bedside.

They found the Bendien test of great value in gauging the outlook in cases of pulmonary tuberculosis, and the results ran closely parallel with those obtained by the sedimentation test. It is inferred from the fact of changes occurring in the degree of reaction shown by the two tests that a change in the Bendien result is more significant than a change in the sedimentation rate. This is probably because the Bendien test shows a lesser degree of sensitivity and does not alter with slight changes in the condition of the patient. In view of the differences occurred in the two tests when carried out in series on the same patient it is possible to draw some deductions as to the exact significance of the Bendien reaction.

ABNORMAL FINDINGS

Probably both tests depend upon chemical substances getting into the blood stream from the diseased part of the body. Certain of the protein substances in the blood are held to account for abnormal findings in the sedimentation rate, and it is probable that Bendien's test depends upon the amount of globulin present in the blood.

The original Bendien test has been considerably modified by the Edinburgh workers, whose researches are here summarised. The difficulties with regard to the solutions and glass tubes used have been met on lines already suggested by Bendien during his last visit to this country and discussed in these columns.

It would seem that the successful use of the Bendien test for tuberculous patients confirms the view held consistently in various articles in this journal that the test had a definite scientific value. It is known that the sedimentation rate is altered in other diseases besides tuberculosis, and the chemical substances occurring in abnormal concentration in the blood in tuberculosis may also be those responsible for the results obtained by Bendien and others in cancer.

32 warships, President Roosevelt has agreed to allot \$9,362,000 for the construction of aeroplanes. *Reuter Special.*

THE CANALS OF MARS**"EXISTENCE CLEARLY ESTABLISHED"****NILE VALLEY AS PARALLEL**

The latest views on the probability of life existing on the planet Mars were discussed before the Royal Institution by Dr. V. M. Slipher, the distinguished American astronomer, who recently received the gold medal of the Royal Astronomical Society.

After the lecture Dr. Slipher, who is the director of the Lowell Observatory at Flagstaff, Arizona, which is primarily devoted to planet studies, said that

of all the planets the conditions for life as we knew it were most promising on Mars.

The "canals" were real and the latest observations had given no reason to suppose that they were not artificial.

Clouds had been measured up to a height of fifteen miles in the Martian atmosphere, roughly three times as high as they are found above the earth, and that

The theory that the Martian polar caps were composed of carbon dioxide "snow" which has a much lower melting point than that of ice, was untenable.

In thinking of life on the planets," Dr. Slipher concluded his lecture, "we are apt to judge by our own narrow earthly standards and requirements. What has come to the earth may very well come to other planets in our system."

TEMPERATURE OF MARS.

"In the face of such a wonderful example of a purposeful guiding force, how can we be satisfied to think that life is an accident and not an intended part of the whole plan?"

The temperature of Mars had been estimated by Lowell at 48 degrees Fahrenheit. Dr. Slipher said, and the general result of the last fifteen years of Martian study had been to confirm markedly his conclusions as to the conditions on Mars. If anything, they appeared to be more favourable than he thought.

After alluding to the presence of oxygen and water-vapour in the Martian atmosphere, Dr. Slipher described the appearance of clouds as "a bright streak of light catching the morning or holding the evening light while it is dark underneath it on the Martian surface."

"One exceptionally big cloud," he said, "representing a great storm on Mars, covered 300,000 square miles of the planet's surface. It appeared in a night and changed visibly in size and shape from one night to another. From such clouds we see quite clearly that the atmosphere of Mars must be quite considerable, even as high as 16 miles."

An atmosphere, he said, was also required to account for the seasonal appearance and disappearance of the polar caps. There was good proof that they were ice, and in regard to the old suggestion that they were frozen carbonic oxide gas he stated that we were now sure that the necessary conditions of pressure and temperature could not prevail.

SHRINKAGE OF POLAR CAPS

Although there was the same depth of seasonal change on Mars as on the earth, Dr. Slipher proceeded, their polar caps shrank in summer to only a few degrees, considerably smaller than our own.

"A Martian," he said, "might well conclude that the earth was not any warmer than Mars because he would see that our polar caps never shrunk as small as his."

Turning to the vexed question of the Martian canals Dr. Slipher stated that while there was naturally room for differences of opinion as to their interpretation, their existence was clearly established.

"They have been photographed," he said, "and many experienced observers with excellent instruments have repeatedly observed them." In support of his views, Dr. Slipher quoted the reports of the Lick Observatory in California, which he selected deliberately as that observatory was "if anything unfriendly to Lowell's conclusions."

"While it is true," he proceeded, "that the observations of different observers have not always been in complete agreement in what was seen by them, it has long been my conviction that critics have done harm by judging them wrongly."

"This comes from the too common error of assuming that no change is taking place on the planet whereas much change takes place, sometimes within a few hours."

CANALS POSSIBLY DUE

After the lecture Dr. Slipher expressed his conviction that the conditions were such that the

Vaccine From Eggs**SMALL-POX RESEARCH DISCOVERY****Free from Bacteria'**

A new-laid egg provides, it is claimed, the most rapid and pure source of vaccine against small-pox.

This discovery has been made by Professor E. Paschen, of the Hamburg Institute of Tropical Diseases. Eminent authorities in England believe that it may entirely eliminate the rare complication of post-vaccinal ophthalmia, which in recent years has been regarded in some quarters as an argument against vaccination.

Professor Paschen prepares his vaccine by injecting a small amount of cowpox virus into the centre of a fertile new-laid egg. He then seals up the hole and places the egg in an incubator at the usual temperature.

After four days, Professor Paschen states, the egg contains sufficient vaccine to inoculate 400 people. He has also described a large number of successful vaccinations of human beings using the new method, and claims that his vaccine is completely free from bacteria of all kinds.

"It may well be," a research worker of the Lister Institute commented, "that the new method will entirely replace the preparation of vaccine from calves' lymph."

"That the vaccine is free from bacteria is important, because that from calves' lymph is admitted not."

THE BAWL GAME**BRITAIN TAKING TO BASEBALL**

Is baseball, the national game of America and Japan, making headway in this country? Do English crowds react favourably to the "rooting," or barracking, that is such an essential feature of the ball game?" Who is Bud Munro, the world's greatest "Attaboy?"

Yesterday (writes a *Morning Post* representative) I sought the answer to these questions from Mr. Charlie Muirhead, secretary of the Anglo-American Baseball Association, and the man who has sponsored the sport in England during the past 11 years. He gave me the following information:

Baseball was invented by an Englishman, General Abner Doubleday, of Chipping Norton, who introduced it to the United States.

It is attracting more and more public school boys and under-graduates every year.

It is the noisiest game in the world, and it cannot be played by women, who, however, indulge in a sport known as "softball."

The Anglo-American Baseball Association was formed in 1922," said Mr. Muirhead, "since when we have entertained thousands of American sailors, Rhodes scholars, actors and other devotees of the pastime. Our seasons last for four months, from May to August, and we have averaged a game a week in London every season."

KILLING THE UMPIRE

"Our teams are mostly recruited from young Americans resident in England, but anyone who wishes to play the game has only to come to us. We hope that one of America's finest league teams will shortly be coming to tour the country."

Mr. Muirhead assured me that baseball spectators were responsible for the birth of the "wiscrack."

"The 'ball game' is a case of the survival of the fittest," he said grimly, "and whereas in former days it was fought out with a club, now it is settled by the team with the best vocabulary, urged on by the 'rooters.'"

Turning to the vexed question of the Martian canals Dr. Slipher stated that while there was naturally room for differences of opinion as to their interpretation, their existence was clearly established.

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NEW GIANT TELESCOPE**WORK IN SOUTHERN HEMISPHERE**

Objects in the sky never before observed can be seen through the largest telescope in the southern hemisphere which has been erected at Mafespoort, near Bloemfontein, by the Boydon Station of Harvard University.

The telescope cost £30,000 and weighs twenty tons. It is fitted with a 60-inch reflecting mirror, and under favourable conditions will bring an object 2,000 times nearer the eye. It can photograph a light of one candle-power at any distance up to 4,500 miles.

Dr. J. Paraskevopoulos, Director of the Observatory, says: "The distance we expect to reach is incomprehensible in terms of miles. Scientifically expressed, we expect to reach a distance which light, with its speed of 186,000 miles a second, would take more than 200 million years to span."

SPIRAL NEBULA

"The great importance of this new giant telescope," Dr. A. C. D. Crommelin, formerly President of the Royal Astronomical Society, stated, "is that it will open up to observation the remaining three-tenths of the sky which is as yet unexplored by telescopes of the northern hemisphere."

"It is by far the largest telescope in the southern hemisphere, although its light-collecting power is only about a third of that of the biggest of all, the 100-inch reflector at Mount Wilson, California.

"Perhaps the most important work awaiting southern observers equipped with powerful instruments is the measurement of the speeds at which the distant spiral nebulae in their section of the sky are moving away from us. Only from 75 to 100 of all the nebulae have been studied in this way, and their importance lies in the fact that they form the basis of the whole discussion as to whether the universe is really expanding, as Einstein tells us."

"Only in talking of the distance to which his instrument should penetrate does it seem to me that Dr. Paraskevopoulos is optimistic. I should say that he would be lucky if he penetrated to 100 million light-years, one half the figure he mentions."

THEATRE MANAGERS AND EQUITY**ARBITRATION URGED**

Arbitration to settle all matters in dispute is again suggested by a committee representative of theatre managerial organisations in reply to a letter from Mr. Alfred Wall, secretary of the British Actors' Equity Association.

The Committee state that they welcome "your council's conversion to a policy of peace and conciliation, and are convinced that it is more likely to result in lasting benefit to the profession than the action taken and statements made by some members of your organisation."

"We entirely disagree with you," the letter continues, "that an award embodying a model form of contract would be valueless without some dictatorial power being conferred upon your association."

"We are unaware that the relationship between managers and artists had, as you state, 'fallen into a sorry and precarious plight,' and we think that statements like this can serve no useful purpose. The Valentine contract is very largely used, and even where new conditions necessitated a variation in that form, many hundreds of artists have worked prosperously and happily under the modified conditions."

"Killing the umpire merely means disagreeing with one of his decisions. 'Boneheads' are stupid batters, 'sluggers' are long hitters, and a unanimous shriek of 'solid ivory' conveys to the unfortunate pitcher what the onlookers think his head is made of."

Digging of artificial canals would be a possibility. There would be no possibility of seeing the canals themselves but the cultivated area of the Nile valley would present a parallel appearance as seen from Mars.

The darkening of the large blue-green areas and the canals as the season came round for the growth of vegetation, he said, had led to the belief that vegetable life was present, and hence probably animal life of some degree of intelligence.

Discussing the general relations between the planets, Dr. Slipher said, that the terrestrial group, consisting of Mars, Venus, and Mercury were more like the earth in size, density and the amount of energy derived from the sun. The giant group—Jupiter, Saturn, Uranus, and Neptune—had very different atmospheres so far as could be judged from their absorption of light.

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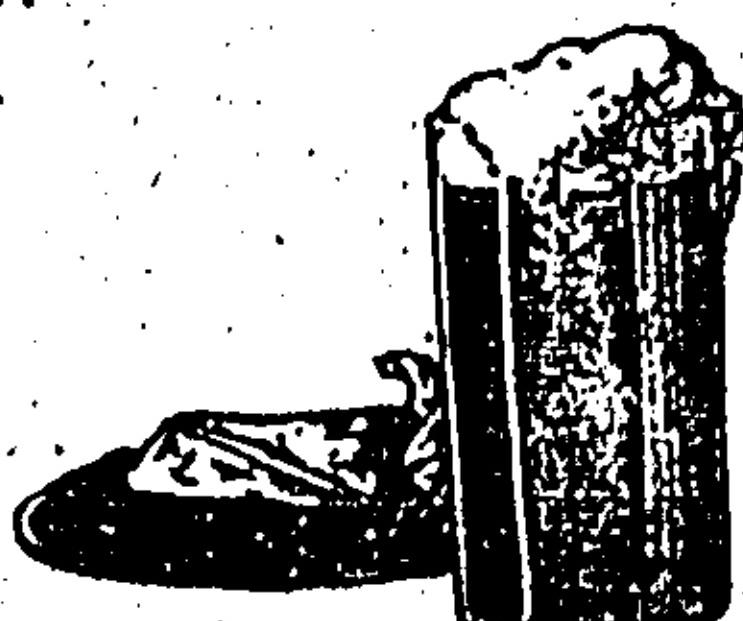
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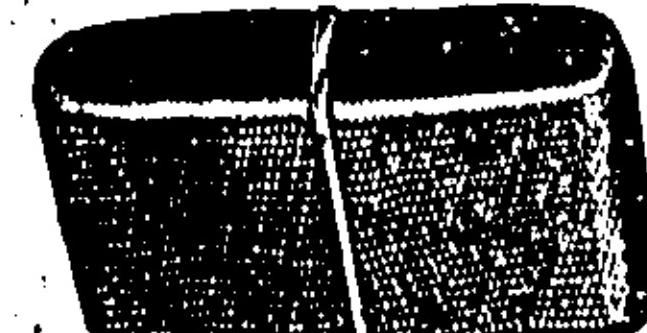
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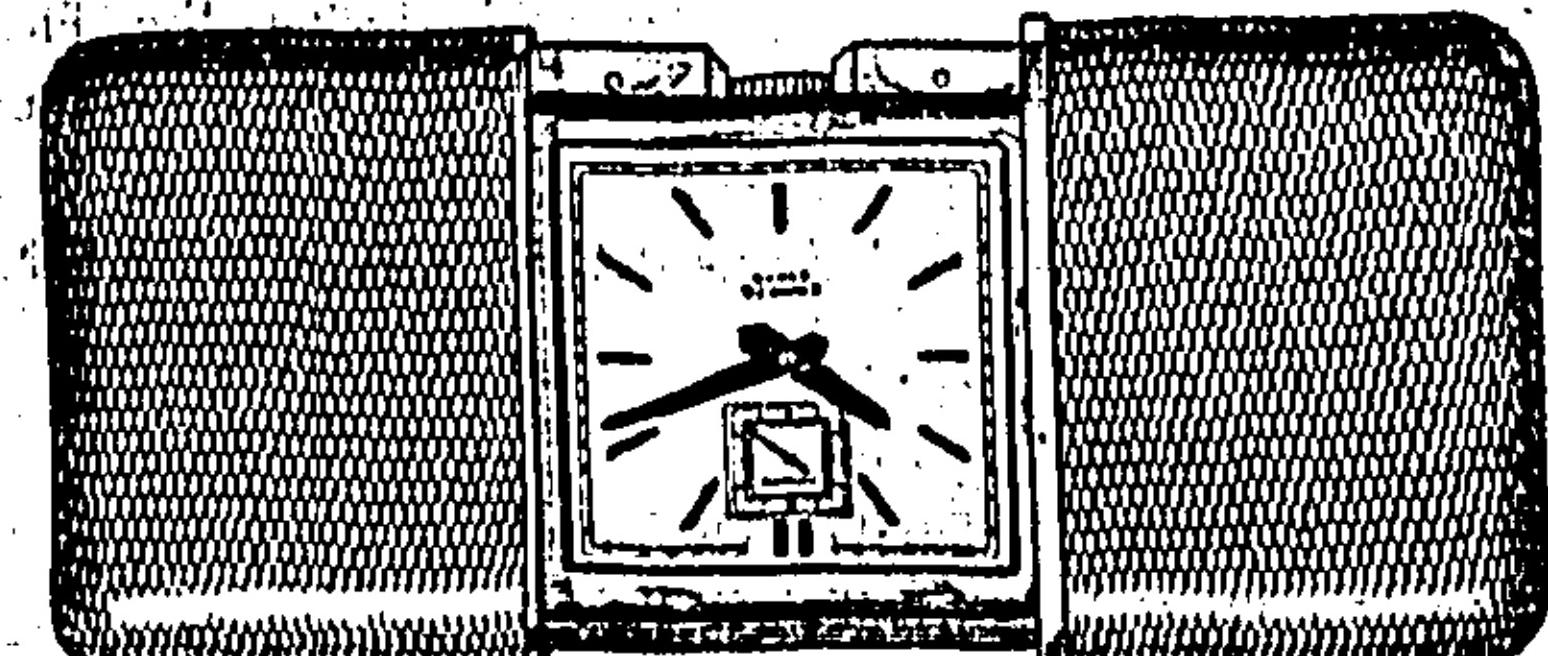
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In the first place, it will be necessary to prevent quibbles about the technicalities of international law from obscuring generally accepted axioms of common sense. There is no exact precedent for action. It is the first time in history that practically the whole world has condemned military aggression by refusing to recognise its conquests. The refusal of recognition has not arisen from any disapproval of Manchuria and its people. The world would be pleased to see an autonomous Manchuria, and the Lytton Commission recommended its establishment. No single country should be permitted to take advantage of the complex legal situation which has arisen through Japan's rejection of the recommendations of the League of Nations. The present regime in Manchuria cannot be recognised, because international wrong cannot be rectified by approving its consequences. But the world can insist that neither Japan nor any other country can use the peculiar legal status of Manchukuo as a shield for illegitimate designs and operations. The doctrine of non-recognition has its value, but it also has its limitations. We may refuse to speak to a certain person when we meet him on the street, but this does not indicate that we think he enjoys immunity from the law. In refusing recognition to a country, the world does not intend to make it an area within which violence and lawlessness can go unpunished. A nation cannot be outlawed. All nations are within the law. They are all under the sway of universal right and justice. Manchuria is not a really no-man's-land. Its geographical position, and Japan's conquest of it, have made it everybody's business.

BLESSING OF ACCENT.

To recur for a moment to policemen: their possession of a Scots accent is indeed a blessing, for in the midst of English voices that slide like vagus and boneless things among the dilapidated remnants of a language, the rumbling noise of Scotland's speech is truly magnificent. Scots policemen are usually country-bred; the accent of Scots towns is often no pleasanter than that of English towns. And perhaps, in considering the advantages of a Scots tongue, one should pay more attention to the Englishman's aesthetic taste, and say that he appreciates it for its robust melody. Even Glasgow has the rich lilt of comedy in its throat.

The most deplorable aspect of the reforms that Lord Trenchard proposed for the Metropolitan Police is surely the standardisation of speech that will result from recruiting in the public schools. Think of inquiring the way to Bloomsbury and being answered in the tones of Bloomsbury! Think of asking the time—that query honoured by time itself—and hearing Robert reply in the voice of a B.B.C. announcer, with all his vowels ironed flat and his consonants mancured for the evening performance! No more would Transatlantic visitors remark, "Your police-

THE CASH VALUE OF A SCOTS ACCENT

By ERIC LINKLATER

I am told on competent authority, men are wonderful. They would shoot on hearing.

Once—this was in a bar in Panama City, but the same kind of thing happens everywhere—I observed a typical demonstration of the power of the Scots accent. The barman had shown great difficulty in understanding a fairly orthodox English speech, but while I was drinking, a tall, dirty, and dishevelled man came in who loudly demanded "Glo's a glass o' water."

The barman, immediately comprehending, instantaneously complied. Then the stranger, addressing "no one" in particular, remarked "I'd nae thought for m' supper last night, and the same for m' breakfast this morn. And m' dinner'll no get cauld for a very guid reason."

CLANNISH SCOTS.

This confession drew into conversation another Scot, one hitherto silent and little given to talking with strangers, but irresistibly attracted by a voice so reminiscent of his youthful environment. For Scotsmen, especially when drinking abroad, are sentimental creatures ready to play "we twa ha'e paddled in the burn" with anyone who can claim acquaintance with an odd bon or two.

I do not decry this mild patriotism; I only remark, as a curiosity, that it flourishes most abroad.

And as there are many Scots in far corners of the earth, a Scots accent is a very useful thing to go abroad with: quite as good as a Masonic grip, and almost as useful as travellers' cheques. On this occasion my dishevelled countryman did very well out of his chance encounter; and truly his voice carried with it a welcome reminder of the splendour and roughness of Scotland that deserved some recompense.

Later in the day I came across the sturdy vagabond again, and now he was in trouble with a small but hostile crowd. Here again his mother tongue proved useful, for he lashed them with such Doric scorn and northern vituperation that they were soon willing to let him go. For invective, cimination, depreciation, or depreciation the vernacular of Scotland is almost unrivalled. The large rude words roll down the argument like boulders in a Highland stream, and every sentence is as shaggy as Highland cattle.

It has been observed that to call anyone "a puir, feckless, fuisless, thoughtless cratur" is almost certain to have the desired effect; but anyone who cares to explore the resources of Scots literature may find phrases that detonate a hundred times as loudly. Read the "Flying of Dunbar and Kenmalle." Nobody knows what half of it means, but the mere sound of it appals the senses and shocks the intelligence. Barracking in such a language would defeat any team on earth and for ever displace the leg-trap as a weapon of offence.

GOLDEN ADVERTISEMENT.

In view of these circumstances, and many others, Scotsmen are probably ill-advised to shed their native speech when settling in England. Yet many of them do, and presumably reap some benefit by conforming to the prevailing mode. Chinese pirates also disguise themselves as peasants before embarking in the vessel they mean to capture.

Many really successful Scotsmen, however—doctors, for example—carefully preserve their accent as an important feature of their personality. They wear the Doric as another man will wear a button-hole or a beard, and for the same purpose: to present a distinguishing mark in the midst of uniformity. Nonconformity of this kind is excellent, for it requires a certain bravery and reveals a definite pride in one's own person or achievements, and a delight in one's individuality.

The consciously preserved accent, then, is often a reliable advertisement—an advertisement more difficult to counterfeit than a Bank of England bill. But not because of its watermark.

The Very Idea!

NOW BRING OUT YOUR PRIZE-FIGHTERS

By Edward Kelly, Pug.

As an enthusiastic admirer of Mr. Edward Kelly, the well known half wit, Mr. Edward Kelly is frequently called upon to punch sarcastic critics on the nose.

It is a regrettable fact about listening to comments on the way this column is run that sooner or later someone has to be punched on the nose.

Therefore, in our endeavours to be considered a humourist, we have been taking lessons in nose-punching. All we want now is a nose.

If we can't make people laugh at our column by reading what we write, we can make 'em laugh by socking them.

In pursuit of this last refinement of Kellysian humour, we recently visited a local gymnasium.

As a specimen for a physical culture institute, let us tell you right here and now that we are an almost perfect example of the "Before Treatment" class. In fact, we have been offered princely sums for the use of our photo as an advertisement.

We entered the gymnasium with an inferiority complex but they soon belted that out of us. Then for about ten minutes we proceeded to acquire some local colour, principally in the vicinity of the eye.

After the instructor cracked our thighbone over our left jaw, and vice versa, with some wrestling instructions, he told us to have a go at the bars. We were half-way across the road to the Hongkong Hotel, before we discovered our mistake.

We know all there is to know about American Clubs, Hongkong Club, Cricket Clubs and other local Clubs, but we didn't know until we started physical training that there were Indian Clubs in Hongkong. The patron of the Indian Club, we were given to understand, is Gandhi.

Anyway, believe it or not, we came back to the office after our course of training feeling remarkably fit.

We were so fit, as a matter of fact, that, without human or liquid aid, we were able to sit down at our typewriter and punch out to-day Edward Kelly. They carried him away on a stretcher.

ANOTHER FAIRY TALE.

And so Red Riding Hood packed a work-pile and a flask of tinned soup in her little basket, and set off to visit Grandma. It wasn't that she thought the old wretch actually needed food, but somewhere in that cottage there was a pillowcase full of Savings Certificates, and grandmothers can't live for ever.

On her way she met the Wolf, and in her childish way told him where she was going. You never know. Maybe the Wolf might go and bite Grandma.

She arrived in the cottage, and immediately said to the figure in the bed: "Why, what large eyes you have Grandma."

"Yes," snorted the old lady. "I've just paid fifty guineas to have the corners silt."

"And what large ears you have, Grandma."

"I know, drat it. That was when I had my face lifted. The stitches drag, and that's what's pulling the ears forward."

"And Grandma, what lovely large teeth."

"Yes, darling. My new set, and the confounded things don't fit. I sneezed them out last night, and they bit my big toe. Put that spoojoo stuff down, and give me a cigarette."

And the Wolf? Nobody knows, but next time Grandma went out in her baby car she was wearing a new set of furs.

COMEDY ON BUS.

Personae Dramatae: A Conductor and a Passenger.

Conductor: No change.

Passenger: No change?

Conductor, tapping his haversack, suggests the passenger alight and take the next bus when it is possible he may get change for his dollar.

Passenger: I shall be getting off very soon in any event, and it will be a free ride for me if you can't change that dollar.

Conductor is plainly distressed by the information. At the next stop, holding up the bus, he dashes to the nearest shop and presently returns with an air of having performed afeat, a look of tremendous relief on his face.

"He counted 90 cents into the palm of his hand and then looked for the passenger, who was gone."



"I can't help thinking how I would feel, if I were a horse and couldn't have everything I wanted to eat."

HOUSING CRUSADE OPENED

MILLIONS OF MONEY
FOR NEW HOMES

COUNCILS URGED TO ASSIST

A new housing epoch has opened in England—the return of private enterprise to the task of providing the British working classes with houses at rentals they can afford.

The Ministry of Health, local authorities, the building societies and private builders will be allies in the new campaign.

The Ministry last night has issued a circular to local authorities, who having lost the Government subsidy, will discontinue their attempts to meet the housing shortage until it is seen whether private enterprise has succeeded or failed.

Councils are asked to co-operate by holding local conferences of builders, investors, public utility societies and building society representatives. They are also asked to sell to private investors, at reasonable terms, land they had acquired for housing.

The building societies, whose assets now approach £500,000,000, will use their surplus funds in making advances up to 90 per cent. of the valuation of houses instead of the usual 70 per cent. The State and the local authorities will share the added risk.

PATRIOTIC GESTURE.

Three-bedroom non-parlour houses, it is claimed, can be built for £350 all-in. Of this sum the investor will put down only £25 and in 30 years' time the house will belong to him. The loan will be at one per cent. below the building societies' usual rate of interest.

Houses are to be let at rents of 10s. to 12s. a week.

Sir Harold Bellman, of the Abbey Road Building Society, said: "The societies are in fact lending their surplus funds. There will be no real margin of profit, and it is, in fact, a patriotic gesture."

The National Association of Building Societies has agreed to set up a standing committee to afford information and guidance and to co-ordinate local schemes. The committee will consist of:

Mr. Walter Harvey (Chairman). Sir Enoch Hill (Halifax Building Society).

Sir Harold Bellman (Abbey Road).

Mr. G. E. Jackson (Wakefield).

Mr. J. E. Riley (Third Bradford).

Mr. A. Webb (London Co-operative).

The Ministry state that if private enterprise in any district does not rise to the occasion as anticipated, local authorities will continue to build houses without subsidy.

SLUM CLEARANCE.

With regard to slum clearance, a five years programme was requested from local authorities by the Slum Clearance Act of 1930, and plans will be submitted to the Ministry in September. A 5s. a week subsidy is offered on each house cleared.

The Ministry further advises Councils to demand higher rents from tenants of subsidised houses who can afford to pay more, or, alternatively to ask them to buy the houses or quit them to make room for poorer persons.

A second manifesto is also addressed particularly to rural authorities pointing out that slum clearances applies to rural as well as urban districts and that the same facilities for new housing are offered.

DEAN INGE AND HEAVEN

PEOPLE WHO THINK IT A FAIRY STORY

TREND OF MODERN PREACHING

Dean Inge, preaching at St. Mary Abbott's, Kennington, said he did not believe that there ever was a time when Christians thought less about heaven than they did now.

"Death judgment, heaven and hell," he said, "seem to be deliberately avoided in popular preaching. The clergy feel that they are not popular, especially when addressing working people. As soon as we leave this world and its interest their attention flags."

Their heaven is an ideal state of society to be set up on this earth at a future date, which they hope is coming very soon.

"Those who are most earnest about improving the condition of

LABOUR M.P.S. WHO DRINK

SERIOUS CHARGES BY DR. SALTER

STATEMENT BY MR. LANSBURY

Dr. Alfred Salter, M.P., addressing a branch of the Workers' Temperance League in Glasgow recently, said that drink was hurting the Labour party, and individuals in the party.

"We have seen Labour members in the House of Commons," he said, "drinking night after night. We have seen another group go into the smokers' room and soak themselves until they were stupid, and we have seen Labour Cabinet Ministers come into the House in a condition in which they could hardly stand."

In the course of an interview Dr. Salter said:

"I stand by everything I said at the meeting. I made a similar statement in 1926, and I was called up before the House of Commons for a breach of privilege. I repeated the allegation before the House, and I gave further details. I offered to give names of the members concerned to a Select Committee and substantiate the charges I had made. Only four days before that occasion I had helped to carry a motion to taxicab."

OFFER OF EVIDENCE.

"I should like to make it clear," he stated, "that although I mentioned Labour members in my speech I did not mean that they were the only offenders. We are not responsible for the other parties, but it is surely our duty to see that our members are free from blame in this respect."

"If the House takes the same line on this occasion, I am prepared to repeat the statements I have made, and, if the House is willing, bring forward evidence substantiating them."

Speaking at St. Mark's Lancefield Church, Glasgow, last night, Dr. Salter returned to the subject.

If the Labour movement, he said, were to realise the fullest function of its ideals it must purge itself and cleanse itself of the evil of strong drink.

Members of Parliament were tempted by some of their colleagues to drink in the House of Commons, and he knew of one case where a man had fallen a victim to drink, but became a teetotaller after he had seen the evil of his ways.

"NAME THE MEMBERS."

Mr. George Lansbury, Leader of the Labour Party, told a reporter that the party had never been a teetotal party.

DR. GUNTHNER'S REPLY

Dr. Gunther, in an interview, made the following reply:

"Owing to the confusion of the names of the two institutions, I had already been asked to make it clear that any celebrations for the opening of the Old Ashmolean for which I am personally responsible, are in no way connected with the Ashmolean Museum, on behalf of which the University authorities decided not to have a celebration."

"The Old Ashmolean is in Broad-street, near the Sheldonian Theatre, and houses the collection of scientific instruments given to the University by Dr. Lewis Evans. The Ashmolean Museum is devoted to collections of art, pictures, and archaeology, and is situated in Beaumont-street.

"My celebrations were planned to give expression to the satisfaction felt by Friends of the Old Ashmolean and others because the original museum room in the Old Ashmolean is now, by decree of the University, being used as a public museum for illustrating the history of science."

"There is no public celebration. There is only a private party, and this is taking place in the Old Ashmolean, the original building opened 250 years ago, and not in the Ashmolean Museum. This celebration is entirely my own show, and I have only invited those people likely to be interested."

human society," said Dean Inge, "tend to look upon heaven as a fairy story, and many of them, unhappily, think that the clergy are trying to keep them quiet by giving them promissory notes to be paid in another world which they think does not exist. They even look upon the doctrine of future life as a pious fraud at last exposed."

If beliefs were put in such a materialistic form, he said, they were not much better than a fallacy, and the geographical heaven and doctrine of compensation in kind were unwelcome to many spiritually-minded persons who had got beyond such teaching. They were ashamed of singing, "Whatever Lord we lend

DAY BY DAY NEWS IN BRIEF

IF VANITY DOES NOT ENTIRELY OVERTHROW THE VIRTUES, AT LEAST IT MAKES THEM ALL TOTTER—*Rochefoucauld*.

OXFORD MUSEUMS' DISPUTE

250TH ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATIONS

THE ASHMOLEAN RIVALS

Which of the two Oxford museums bearing the name of Elias Ashmole should have held celebrations of its 250th anniversary last month?

The question has caused a controversy of an unusual character between the authorities of the two Oxford institutions.

The Old Ashmolean Museum building, which was opened by James Duke of York on May 21, 1683, now houses the Lewis Evans collection of scientific instruments, of which Dr. R. T. Gunther is curator. It also has a few exhibits from the original collection. All arrangements were made for the Old Ashmolean to celebrate the 250th anniversary of its opening, when difficulty arose on the contention that the new Ashmolean Museum in Beaumont-street is the real lineage descendant of the Ashmole collection, part of which was removed to it in the Nineteenth Century.

VIEW OF SIR A. EVANS
This contention is upheld by Sir Arthur Evans, Honorary Keeper of the Ashmolean Museum and Perpetual Visitor, and Mr. E. T. Leeds, Keeper of the Museum, in the following statement:

"Our old Museum, opened on May 21, 1683, is the oldest in the country, and, after the Bodleian, is the most ancient institution in the University. It was intended by its founder, Elias Ashmole, to cover whole domain of nature and art. But, on the formation in 1856 of the University Museum for the Natural Sciences, this part of the collection was transferred there. The Ashmolean Museum, however, confined now to its antiquarian side, prolonged its existence in its original home—obtaining, indeed, a fresh endowment—till, as the result of a wider movement of archaeological and artistic concentration, it was in 1894 transferred to the new building built for it in Beaumont-street, where it was finally united with the University Fine Art Galleries existing there as the Ashmolean Museum of art and archaeology.

"At the time of the transference of the Museum to its new home every step was taken to ensure its historic continuity. Our second founder, Dr. Fortnum, to whom the new building was largely due, made this, indeed, a condition sine qua non."

DR. GUNTHNER'S REPLY

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SHARE PRICES

TO-DAY'S QUOTATIONS

The following is the list of local share quotations issued to-day:

Banks.

Hong Kong Banks, \$1750 b.

Hong Kong Banks, London, \$180 n.

Chartered Bank, \$145 n.

Mercantile Bank, A. & B. \$245 n.

Mercantile Bank C., \$9 1/2 n.

East Asia, \$98 n.

Am. O. Finance Corp., Sh. \$20 n.

Chin. O. Fin. Ord., Sh. \$35 40 n.

China O. Fin. Prof. Sh. \$6.00 n.

Insurances.

Canton Ins., \$800 n.

Union Ins., \$650 sa.

China Underwriters, \$240 n.

China Fire, \$656 n.

H.K. Fire Ins., \$270 n.

International Asso., Sh. \$4.75 n.

Shipping.

Douglas, \$32 1/2 b.

H.K. Steamboats, \$18 sa.

Indo-China, (Pref.), \$80 n.

Indo-China, (Dof.), \$82 1/2 n.

Shells (Bearer), \$47 1/2 n.

Union Waterboats, \$15 n.

Mining.

H.K. Wharves, \$128 n.

H.K. Docks, \$16 b.

S. China Motors, \$10 n.

S. China Motors, B., \$8 n.

Providents (old), \$3.90 b.

Providents (new), \$1.40 n.

Hongkong, Sh. \$334 n.

New Engineering, Sh. \$8 n.

Shanghai Docks, Sh. \$148 1/2 n.

Lands, Hotels, etc.

H. & S. Hotels, \$7.05 n.

H.K. Lands, \$76 1/2 n.

S.hai Lands, Sh. \$32 1/2 n.

Metropolitan Lands, Sh. \$14 n.

Humphreys, \$13 1/2 b.

H.K. Realities, \$8 n.

Asia Realities "A" Sh. \$140 n.

Asia Realities "B" Sh. \$20 n.

Chinese Estates, \$97 n.

China Realities, Sh. \$14 1/2 n.

China Debentures Sh. \$187 n.

Cotton Mills.

Two Cottons Sh. \$14 1/2 b.

S.hai Cottons, Sh. \$109 n.

Zoong Sing Sh. \$14 n.

Wing On Textiles (S.) \$97 n.

Public Utilities.

Tramways, \$21.05 b.

Peak Trams, (old), \$15 1/2 n.

Peak Trams, (new), \$73 1/2 n.

Star Ferries, \$92 b.

Yaumati Ferries (old), \$28 1

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CHINA FOOTBALLERS CELEBRATE

(Continued from Page 8.)

was going to be his last season in Hongkong, and he hoped that the military teams would take some of the trophies from the S.C.A.A., but he thought they were going to have a devil of a job to do it.

Early Records.

Mr. J. L. McPherson took the gathering back to the early part of the century, when in 1908 he took a Chinese team to Nanking to take part in the International Games there. The South China football team then won the championship of China, and the record of the South China football team could be traced to those early days. In 1913 the Far Eastern Olympic Association was formed and the games held in Manila, with China, the Philippines Islands and Manila competing. The South China football team went there, but unfortunately did not win the games; but in 1916 when the games were held in Shanghai they again won the championship, and he believed they had won ever since.

Acknowledgment.

Mr. Mok Hing, the football manager of the S.C.A.A., responded to the toast briefly, thanking the speakers for the eloquent words in which they had praised the achievements of the S.C.A.A. team, and remarking he would continue his speech next year when they won the double championship again.

Souvenir medals, presented by the Fly Motor Car Company, were then handed to the winning team and the reserves by the Hon. Mr. T. N. Chan.

The toast to the Chinese teams was proposed by Mr. O. W. Luke; and Mr. A. R. Hughes, the Naval representative, supported, saying that it mattered little who won the cups as long as everybody played the game in the right spirit.

Mr. Y. K. Mok, the Chairman of the Chinese Amateur Federation, replied, saying that he was proud of the team and prouder still of the co-operation with the other associations. It was by this co-operation that they had won the Lai Wah Cup and the International Cup.

More Organization Urged.

Mr. J. D. Bush, proposing the toast of the Gueltas, said that he was pleased to see such a large gathering, and he hoped that an occasion like this would be the means of strengthening and lengthening the bonds of friendship between the Clubs.

There were two thoughts which came to his mind. The first was that there could be no doubt that the Chinese in the Colony, and for that matter all over China, had made a tremendous business of football, and that the game had kindled greater and greater enthusiasm from day to day.

It was admitted that any form of healthy sport was well worth a good deal of enthusiasm, but their enthusiasm should not neglect everything else to a secondary place.

Perhaps it was the fault of the public, and not entirely of the youths of China. He supposed that the undue importance attached to sport in schools was that it was more congenial than study, and indeed they usually derived more kudos for themselves and their schools from triumphs in football or cricket.

Lessons From Europe.

It would be much better for the physique of the youths as well as for the social and national ideal of the country if a purely athletic organisation such as the Sokols of Czechoslovakia or the Turnverein of Germany and Switzerland were established, and the principles of such organisations instilled into the minds of the Chinese youths and maidens. The Sokol and Turnverein societies were clubs of gymnasts, or rather of men and women, youths and maidens, boys and girls, trained in rhythmic drill, in the art of organisation in various sports, in music and self-culture. From these societies the youths and maidens could imbibe the higher social, national and international ideals of service, tolerance and co-operation. This was the type of organisation he would like to see established throughout China. This briefly was what he meant by lifting sports and sportsmanship to a loftier plane and higher level of

FOOTBALL FIGHT ENDS MATCH

WOLVES IN SCENE AT NICE

KICKS & BLOWS

Nice, May 28.

Amazing incidents at a football match between Wolverhampton Wanderers and the Olympique Gymnastique Club of Nice, at the St. Maurice Stadium at Nice to-day, resulted in a free fight between the teams.

Play progressed satisfactorily during the first half-hour, but after Nice had scored the first goal the French players began to accuse the Englishmen of rough play.

The Frenchmen became excited and on several occasions kicked their opponents.

KNOCKED OUT.

The English players did not protest at first, but when Nelson, the centre half-back, after being struck by one of the French players, collapsed on the ground, the Wolverhampton Wanderers stopped playing and strongly protested.

The dispute developed into a free fight between the two teams, in spite of the efforts of the referee to calm them down.

Finally Mr. Buckley, manager of the English team, withdrew his men.

ENGLISHMEN CHEERED.

Calm was restored, but as the crowd threatened to invade the field if the match did not continue, Mr. Buckley, at the demand of the French officials, consented to have the game resumed.

As the British players left the field they were warmly cheered by the crowd, who sympathised with them.

achievement for the nation and the world.

Major Manners, replying, said he regretted the Hon. Sir Thomas Southorn, the President of the Hongkong Football Association, was unable to be present. He (the speaker) however, hoped that the Chinese Associations, would co-operate closely with the H.K. Football Association, as it was only by that co-operation that they could get things done.

Dr. J. H. McElroy (Kowloon Football Club) and Mr. F. H. Barnes (Club de Recreio), also spoke, after which a flashlight photograph terminated the function.

AIRMAN'S FATE.

MATTERN LOST IN NORTH PACIFIC

Washington, June 18.

The Navy Office has ordered all ships and aeroplanes off the Alaskan coast and in the vicinity of the Aleutian Islands to search for the flier, Lieut. James Mattern, attempting single-handed to beat the record set by Post and Gatty around the world.

Mattern has been missing since he left Kharbarovsk on Wednesday night. He was due in Nome Thursday night.

The possibility of his having landed in some remote spot, perhaps on some one of the islands of the Aleutian group, is distinctly good. On the other hand, he was to have flown over a treacherous area of land and water, where summer storms and fogs are prevalent at this time of year. An accident might very well mean disaster.—Reuters.

ARMADA'S FLIGHT.

Ocean Cruise Waits

For Weather.

Ortobello, June 18.

The formation flight of a squadron of 24 planes, under General Balbo, Commander of Italy's air force, which was due to start for Chicago via the Arctic Circle route to-day, has delayed its departure. Unfavourable weather conditions prevail in the far North, over part of the course the airmen are to follow and it was thought wise to postpone the "take-off."

General Balbo's squadron is manned by 104 men, including pilots, mechanics and navigating officers. Never before has such an air fleet attempted the Atlantic crossing.

The squadron will fly North from here, across the Alps and to Amsterdam, over England and Ireland and to Iceland, South Greenland, Eskimo Bay, Montreal and finally Chicago.—Reuters.

INDIA RETALIATES.

BOYCOTT OF JAPANESE BROKERS IN BOMBAY

Bombay, June 17.

As a retaliation against the Japanese boycott of Indian raw cotton, it is understood that an influential section of the Bombay Brokers' Association is considering a boycott of Japanese members.

The Association's President has appealed to British spinners to make larger use of Indian raw cotton.—Reuters.

[Following India's action in raising the duty on cotton fabrics of non-British origin from 50 to 75 per cent, Japanese spinners decided to boycott raw cotton. They were supported by the Japanese cotton traders and Japanese controlled mills in China and Manchukuo. Japan recently announced her intention of placing

prohibitory tariffs on goods coming from countries who have either abrogated trade treaties with Japan or have not entered into such treaties.]

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A. BREARLEY, MANAGER.

HONGKONG, 17th November, 1932.

EXPRESS WRECKED

SIBERIAN MAIL TRAIN UNDER FIRE

Harbin, June 17.

The east-bound Siberian Express has been wrecked at Horonor, forty-five miles to the West of Manchuli.

Five carriages were overturned. The remaining two succeeded in reaching Manchuli.

The express was wrecked according to Japanese reports, by bullets and shrapnel from mutineers.—Reuters.

CHINESE PROTESTS.

RUSSO-JAPANESE C.E.R. SALE NEGOTIATIONS.

Nanking, June 17.

In connection with the negotiations between Japan and the Soviet for the sale of the Chinese Eastern Railway, which are opening in Tokyo on June 25, the Central News Agency states that the Chinese Government will lodge strong protests with both the Japanese and Soviet Governments before the opening of the negotiations.—Reuters.

prohibitory tariffs on goods coming from countries who have either abrogated trade treaties with Japan or have not entered into such treaties.]

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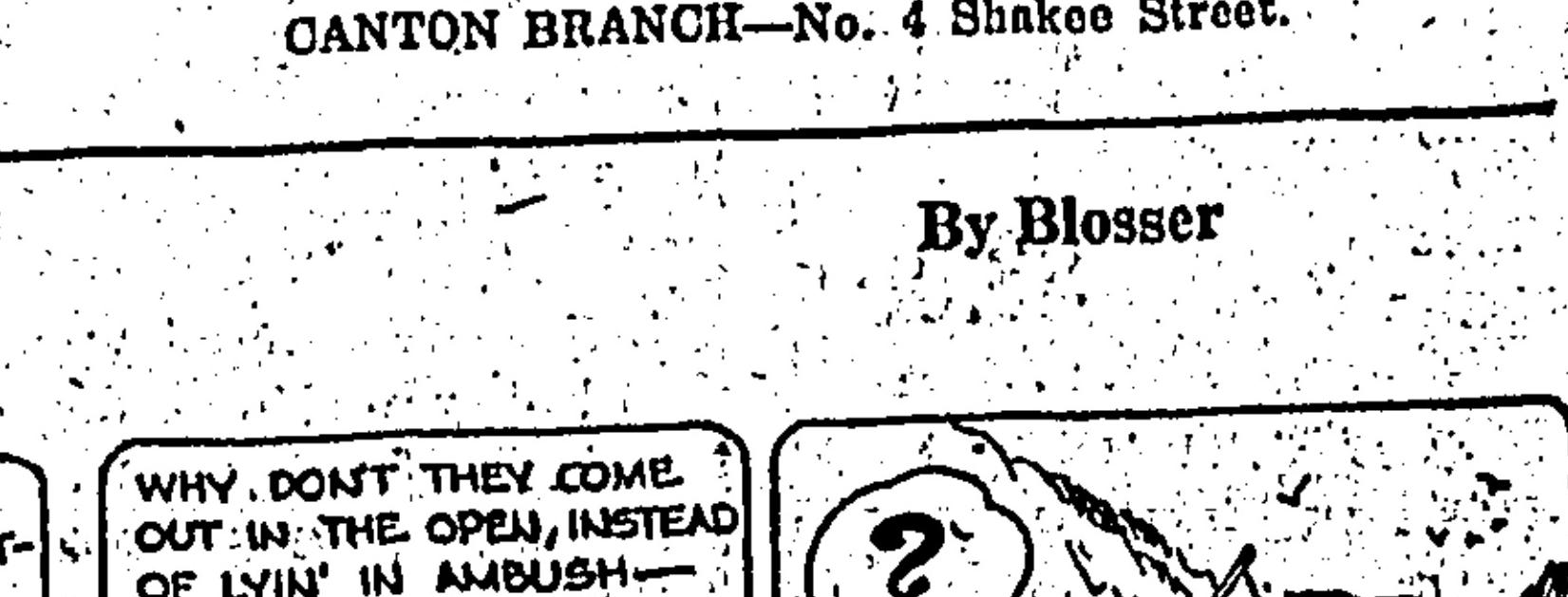
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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS**CINEMA SCREENINGS**NOTES SUPPLIED BY
THE THEATRES

When Ralph Bellamy, still in his grammar grades, decided to run away from home to become an actor, he joined a stock company touring the middle west, and play juvenile roles for a season. He then became "heavy" for the "Shepherd of the Hills" road company and also acted as stage manager. The forty dollars a week he earned was considered good pay in those days. His next engagement was with a small repertory company, and besides playing roles, he served as stage carpenter.

In 1930 he went to New York determined to crash Broadway and obtained a role in "Town Boy". It was while he was playing an important role in "Roadside" on the New York stage that he was signed to a motion picture contract. Bellamy made his debut in "The Secret Six" and, after that, appeared in "The Magnificent Lie" and "West of Broadway".

His first picture at the Fox studio was "Surrender". Since then he has appeared in many other Fox films including "Almost Married," "Disorderly Conduct," "Young America," "The Woman in Room 13," "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm" and "Second Hand Wife," now at the King's Theatre.

"Fast Workers" was "Surrender." Since then he has appeared in many other Fox films including "Almost Married," "Disorderly Conduct," "Young America," "The Woman in Room 13," "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm" and "Second Hand Wife," now at the King's Theatre.

Thrills on top of skyscrapers ninety stories in the air, romantic adventures that would bring blushes to Casanova, and a friendship that survived an attempt at murder are offered in "Fast Workers". John Gilbert's latest starring picture which commences on Wednesday at the Queen's Theatre.

He first shot wounded the driver and the second struck Mr. Yang, whose son had a miraculous escape from injury.

Pedestrians were terrified and ran in all directions, which afforded the assassin an opportunity to make good his escape.

Mr. Yang received two wounds in the head and one in his chest.

European Gives Aid.

The firing attracted the attention of a European who immediately went to Yang's help. He drove him to a near-by hospital, but before reaching there the victim had died.

The deceased attracted public attention when he divorced his wife recently, and when he and Madame Sun Yat-sen appealed strongly to the Nanking Government for leniency at the trials of the Communist leader, Chen Tu-hui, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Noulens. Mr. Yang also figured prominently in the students' movement. He and Madame Sun Yat-sen were the leading organizing spirits in the Association for the Protection of People's Rights, formed in Shanghai, which is generally regarded as a Kuomintang Leftist association.—Renata.

Gilbert and Armstrong play their roles to the limit of humour and dramatic skill. Mae Clarke is convincing and amusing in her portrayal of a lady of questionable reputation who nearly wrecks a perfect friendship.

"Broadway Bad"

Joan Blondell opened large and startlingly vivid grey eyes, crossed shapely legs, and stretched luxuriously.

She had been catching a little post-luncheon nap on the set of Fox Film's "Broadway Bad", but was entirely good-natured about being awakened.

"We worked late last night," she explained. "And I had a nine o'clock call this morning. You know what that means. Out of bed at six if I want any breakfast. It's quite a distance from my place to Lookout Mountain."

She yawned, blinked those amazing eyes and smiled.

"This is my thirty-fifth picture in two years and seven months in Hollywood. One of these days I'm going to take a good rest. Still away to the desert or the mountains where there isn't telephone and just have a grand time sleeping, shooting and hiking."

Shooting and hiking are two of her favourite pastimes, and she likes to wear old clothes while enjoying them. No trick hunting and walking costumes for her.

"One of the reasons I like Hollywood so well," she continued, "is that it is so easy to get out into the country. I can go on all-day picnics without battling traffic several hours to do it."

"New York has its advantages. It is easier for an actress to lead a private life there."

Sidney Lanfield hurried in and glancing about called "Miss Blondell".

"Time to do a little cutting loose," smiled Joan. "It's one of the big dramatic moments coming up."

"Broadway Bad" is at the King's Theatre on Tuesday.

THE PICTURE that**has EVERYTHING!****John GILBERT****FAST WORKERS**

A laugh
—a thrill
—a love-story . . . all in one
with ROBERT ARMSTRONG,
MAE CLARKE.

QUEEN'S WEDNESDAY.

**HONGKONG-SHANGHAI
AIR LINE.****GOVERNMENT UNABLE TO
CONFIRM RUMOURS**

Approached on Saturday, the Government was unable to confirm or deny the statement made in Shanghai last week and repeated by Major J. Doolittle, the American ace, at Canton, that on July 1 an air mail service from Shanghai to Hongkong, and Hongkong to Canton, will be inaugurated, by China National Airways.

The Government admits that negotiations are proceeding between the Imperial Airways, Pan-American Airways and French and Siamese interests, but they have not yet been completed.

No agreement between the interested parties has yet been drawn up.

DARLING FOOL

(Continued from Page 3.)

form but what that gets you, I don't know."

"Thanks for the ad!" A tall youth, rakishly attired in a smart chauffeur's outfit in hunter's green, grinned at the two women from the doorway. "When do we eat?"

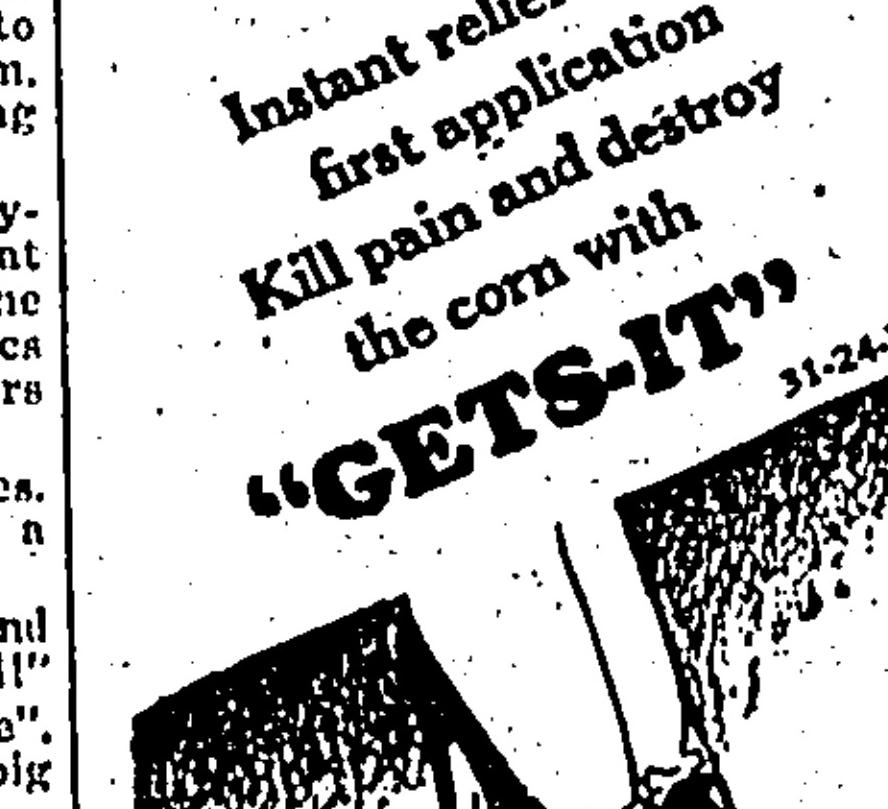
Instantly Hetty was transformed. A smile curved her thin lips and she undulated toward the newcomer in a way suggesting a film star.

"Hello, Jimmy," she cooed.

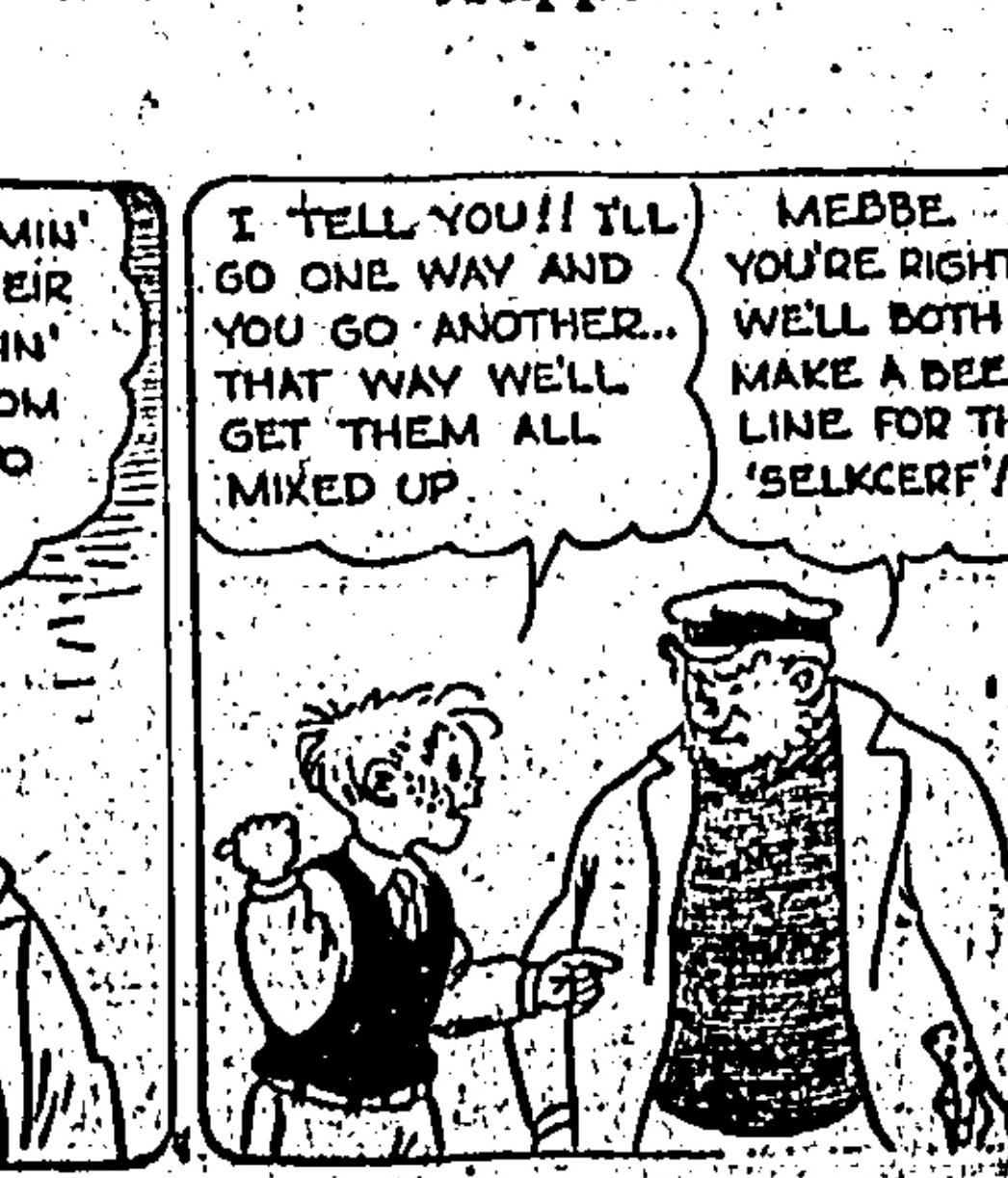
"When did you get back?"

(To be continued.)

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NEW YORK SERVICE TROILUS 7 July Boston, New York & Baltimore via Philippines & Straits**PACIFIC SERVICE**TYNDAREUS 22 June Japan, Victoria, Seattle & Vancouver
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Pres. Harrison June 24

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Atauta Maru Sat., 24th June.
Kamo Maru Sat., 22nd July.
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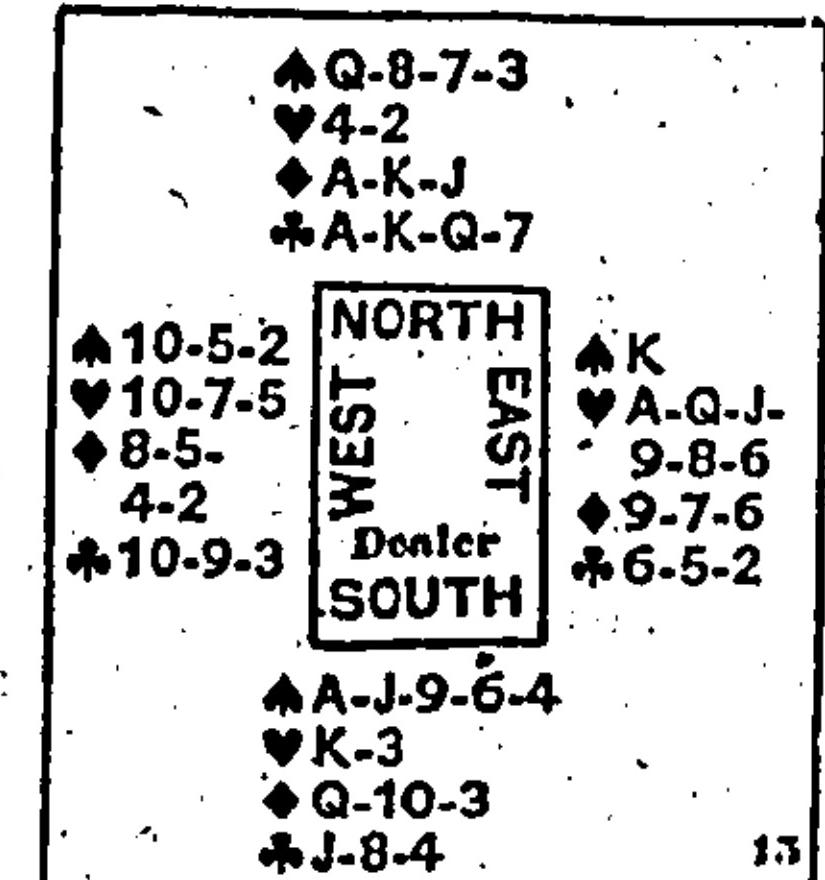
By W. E. McKenney

With only three or four cards of a suit out, why is it that some players will not take time to picture the different possible distributions of those few cards? For example, in the following hand, if the declarer is careless and leads the queen of spades from dummy, his contract is defeated.

The Bidding

South and West passed. North opened with one club. East overcalled with one heart and South bid one spade.

I want to call your attention to the fact that this bid of one spade is a one over one force, even though the opponents have put in an



intervening bid—as long as the one over one can still be made, it is a temporary force.

West passed and North jumped to four spades—a little optimistic, especially since this jump to four spades is a mild slam try. East passed and South, who now felt his king of hearts to be a winner, bid six spades.

The Play

West opened the ten of hearts—the top of his partner's suit—which East won with the ace. East returned the queen of hearts, South winning with the king. A small diamond was won in dummy with the king.

If West holds the king and another spade, there is no way for the declarer to make his contract. But take the distribution as we have it in his hand. The declarer

A HOLY FESTIVAL OBSERVED.

YESTERDAY'S OBSERVANCE AT CATHEDRAL

Great significance to Roman Catholics, the Feast of Corpus Christi was celebrated in Hongkong yesterday with the usual procession at the Catholic Cathedral.

Catholics from both Kowloon and Hongkong flocked to the Cathedral, and the procession was quite the biggest seen for many years.

Starting at 5 o'clock, the procession wended its way into the compound of the Cathedral, and terminated with a sermon and Benediction.

The Rt. Rev. Mr. Henry Valtorta, Bishop of Hongkong, carried the Blessed Sacrament, and officiated, being assisted by Rev. Fathers Allesio and Chan, and the whole of the Clergy and Laity.

At the head of the procession were the 2nd. Hongkong Troop of Boy Scouts and the 5th. Hongkong Troop of Girl Guides, and following them were the different Confraternities.

The Band of the St. Louis Industrial School was in attendance. As the priests chanted, the marchers responded. The effect was impressive.

After the procession, the Bishop officiated at the Benediction in the Cathedral, at which the Rev. Fr. de Angeli preached a sermon.

Solemn vespers were sung before the start of the procession.

must not lead the queen from dummy because East will play the king which will force South's ace, and then the ten in the West hand will make.

The proper play is a small spade—now, of course, the singleton king will drop and it is then easy.

But suppose that the king and two small spades were in the East hand and the singleton ten in the West. You could play a small spade from dummy. East would play low, declarer would finesse the jack, and the ten would drop from the West hand. You now have another finesse through East to pick up the king.

Because you hold the queen in one hand, it does not always mean that you should lead the queen in order to take a finesse. Stop and try to picture the outstanding distribution before making a play of this kind, and you will be surprised at the number of tricks you will pick up.

As to the situation in the Southwest, Mr. Sun Fo said that the question is very complicated and difficult of solution, and its early settlement is very unlikely.

COUNCIL BOYCOTTED.

NEWSPAPERS ANGERED BY OFFICIAL ACTION

Peking, June 18.

The Chinese newspaper here have decided to boycott the Peking Political Council, owing to the action it took in forbidding newspaper representatives to be present at yesterday's inauguration ceremony. The papers this morning printed nothing on the inauguration ceremony and the assumption of office of the members of the Council.

The newspaper representatives yesterday were refused admittance and compelled to stand outside till the ceremony was over.

The boycott will remain till suitable apologies have been offered.—Reuter.

Informal Ceremony

Peking, June 17.

The inauguration of the Peking Political Council took place this morning in the old Walchiapu building in the presence of Mr. Huang Fu and thirteen members of the Council, as well as General Ho Ying-ching.

The ceremony was very informal without even any oath-taking, after which Mr. Huang Fu addressed the gathering, to which no members of the public, not even press-men, were admitted.—Reuter.

Mayor of Peking

Nanking, June 17.

The resignation of Mr. Chow Ta-wen, the Mayor of Peking, has been accepted and Mr. Yuan Liang has been formally appointed as the successor.—Reuter.

Mr. Sun Fo's Views

Shanghai, June 17.

With regard to the Charhar question, Mr. Sun Fo said that the problem is nearing a settlement through amicable means.

As to the situation in the Southwest, Mr. Sun Fo said that the question is very complicated and difficult of solution, and its early settlement is very unlikely.—Reuter.

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RAWALPINDI	16,000	15th July	Bombay, M'les & L'don
ALIPORE	6,000	20th July	Straits, Colombo & B'bay
SOMALI	6,800	22nd July	B'bay, M'les, Havre, L'don, H'burg, R'dam, A'werp & Hull
RANPURA	17,000	29th July	Bombay, M'les & L'don
RAJPUTANA	17,000	12th Aug.	Bombay, M'les & L'don
BANGALORE	6,000	19th Aug.	B'bay, M'les & L'don, H'burg, R'dam, A'werp & Hull

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NAVIN	7,000	2nd July	Manila, Rabaul, Brisban, Sydney and Melbourne.
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ALIPORE	6,000	20th June	S'hai, Moji, Kobl, Osaka & Nagoya
RANPURA	16,000	29th June	S'hai, Kobl & Yoko
SIRDHANA	8,000	29th June	S'hai, Moji, Kobl & Yoko
BANGALORE	6,000	12th July	S'hai, Moji, Kobl & Yoko
TALMA	11,000	13th July	Amoy, S'hai, Moji, Kobl & Osaka
RAJPUTANA	17,000	13th July	S'hai, Moji, Kobl & Yoko
RANCHO	17,000	27th July	S'hai, Moji, Kobl & Yoko
TILAWA	10,000	27th July	Amoy, S'hai, Moji, Kobl & Osaka

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THE RABIES MENACE

QUESTIONS BEING ASKED IN SANITARY BOARD

Several questions will be asked at the Sanitary Board meeting tomorrow on the subject of rabies in Hongkong, with the object of discovering whether dogs can be immunised.

1. Mr. Wong Kwong Tin will ask:

"In view of the reported existence of rabies will the Head of the Sanitary Department kindly supply the following information:

(a) Is it the opinion of the Colonial Veterinary Surgeon that an increase in the number of cases of rabies is imminent?

(b) Can rabies be prevented by inoculation? If so, is the Government contemplating the provision of facilities for inoculation as is done in many countries?

(c) Would it be feasible for dogs so inoculated to be provided with distinctive badges, rendering them immune from (i) shooting (ii) muzzling?"

2. Dr. Li Shu Fan will ask:

"Will the Head of the Sanitary Department kindly furnish answers to the following questions relating to the occurrence of cases of rabies in the Colony?

(a) In how many years during the last ten have cases of canine rabies been known, entailing the enforcement of the Order for the restriction of dogs?

(b) In view of records, is it not a reasonable conclusion that the anti-rabies measures now at present adopted are at best only likely to temporarily control the spread of the disease, and cannot possibly stamp it out permanently, or even for any lengthy period?

(c) Apart from the present rigid measures of muzzling, restriction of movement, capture or destruction of unmuzzled dogs, notification and quarantine, are no other effective means known of Public?"

WANG CHING-WEI

REPORT OF RESIGNATION DENIED

Shanghai, June 18. Mr. Wang Ching-wei, President of the Executive Yuan, arrived in Shanghai from Nanking to-day. As usual, his arrival has aroused considerable speculation with reference to the political situation, particularly in view of the recent rumour that Mr. Wang has tendered his resignation to the National Government.

In an interview with Reuter, Mr. Wang declared, however, that he had come to Shanghai for medical treatment, but would return to Nanking in a day or two.—Reuter.

Resuming Duties.

Nanking, June 18.

Dr. Lo Wen-kan, Minister for Foreign Affairs, is expected to resume his duties on Monday when his two-week leave of absence, due to eye trouble, expires.—Reuter.

combating the spread of the disease?

(d) Do you consider anti-rabid vaccination in dogs effective?

(e) Is such vaccination procurable in the Colony at present? If so, will you indicate how and where?

(f) Have there been any instances in the Colony of cases of rabies occurring among horses and cats during the last ten years? If so, how many?

(g) If the answer to Question (b) is in the affirmative, would Government be willing to consider the desirability of experimenting with a view to producing a local strain of the rabies virus which will serve as an effective vaccination against the disease, also bearing in mind the necessity of adequate supply and low cost of production, in order to bring it within reach of the General Public?"

The Political Council is at present inquiring as to whether the proposed position of National Director of Forestry and Colonization is acceptable to General Feng Yu-hsiang.—Reuter.

FEARS FOR GANDHI

SUFFERING FROM EFFECTS OF FAST

Poona, June 17. The board of six doctors who are attending Mahatma Gandhi declare that they are not satisfied with his progress. His weight does not increase and he has a tendency to increased blood-pressure. A complete mental and physical rest for a further period of four weeks has been recommended.

The six-weeks' suspension of the Civil Disobedience campaign dating from May 8, the day the Mahatma began his fast, has now been extended to July 31.—Reuter.

Gandhi entered upon his fast to persuade the Hindus to open the temples to the Untouchables. He completed the fast on May 20, but it left him very weak and has apparently had no political result.

CHARHAR RULE

GENERAL SUNG TO SUCCEED FENG

Peking, June 18. What is regarded as a first step towards the liquidation of the Charhar situation was taken this morning when the Political Council issued a mandate instructing General Sung Cheh-yuan to resume the Charhar chairmanship and simultaneously the Military Council ordered General Sung's Twenty-Ninth Army to return to Charhar as a garrison force.

The Political Council is at present inquiring as to whether the proposed position of National Director of Forestry and Colonization is acceptable to General Feng Yu-hsiang.—Reuter.

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19, 10:50 a.m.)

Ortobello, June 19. Wintry weather in the far north has caused a further postponement of the start of the Italian Air Armada.

General Balbo, the Italian Air Minister, who will lead the flight of twenty-four machines, all flying-boats, manned by over a hundred pilots and mechanics, stated that the supply-ship "Alice" which is on her way to Cartwright, Labrador, with stores, is at present unable to pass Belle Isle Straits owing to ice.

The flight will not be commenced until her arrival at Cartwright.

Ice-breakers have been sent from St. John's, Newfoundland, to clear the way for her but they will not be able to reach the Alice until Tuesday at the earliest.

It seems unlikely, therefore, that the formation flight will be able to start until Wednesday or Thursday. The present plans are for the Armada to fly to Chicago, via Amsterdam, Ireland, Iceland, Greenland and Canada.—Reuter.

DEATH OF MR. CHAU YUE-TENG

PROMINENT LOCAL BUSINESS MAN

Mr. Chau Yue-teng, prominent Chinese shipping, import and export merchant, passed away at his residence in Hongkong early this morning after lying ill with cerebral haemorrhage for several days.

Mr. Chau Yue-teng is survived by a son and several grandsons. He was best known for his long association with the Hongkong Chinese Chamber of Commerce. He was a member of the Executive Committee for a number of years and for two years was vice-chairman of the Chamber.

He was made a J. P. as a mark of his keenness in Chinese public affairs in 1923 and was for a number of years a member of the University Court. During the 1929 water famine, he was a member of the Water Supply Committee.

He traded in a firm under his own name in China Building, engaged in shipping and import and export business. Some of his ships traded between here and ports in Annam and the Straits Settlements.

FIFTEEN STOWAWAYS ON ONE SHIP

THE GLENLUCE'S SURPRISE PASSENGERS

A fine of \$50 or one month's hard labour each was imposed on 15 Chinese who were charged before Mr. Butters at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning with stowing away from Shanghai to Hongkong on the steamer Glenluce. It was stated by Detective Inspector Rozesky that the ship left Shanghai on June 14 and the defendants were discovered two days later. The Glenluce has already left Hongkong for Europe.

TAIT'S SHOW

7 KILLED AND 12 INJURED

Batavia, June 12. A motor truck belonging to Tait's Manila Show met with a terrible accident near Madura yesterday, falling over a cliff to the ground 15 feet below, as a result of which seven people were killed and 12 injured.—Anita.

Provisional

MAY AGREE AT THE "PROPER TIME"

PRES. ROOSEVELT'S POSITION

Washington, June 18. Confronted with reports that the World Economic Conference expects a currency accord within a week, the Administration has now expressed willingness to agree at "the proper time."

President Roosevelt fears that stabilisation now might halt or retard the recent rise in prices and he is anxious that his inflationary recovery programme should be permitted to function before the dollar value is fixed.—Reuter.

FRENCH PAPERS ANGRY

"THE AMERICAN HABIT"

MR. HARRISON GOES HOME

(Special to "Telegraph")

(By Telegraph. Copyright: Telegraphic
Messages Ordinance, 1881. Received June
19, 10:50 a.m.)

Paris, June 19. In bitter comments in the French newspapers regarding President Roosevelt's refusal to accept the stabilisation proposal, it is revealed that an actual agreement was provisionally reached.

It is this feature of the developments which has aroused so much bad feeling in France. The newspapers speak of President Roosevelt's decision as another example of "the American habit of disavowing its accredited representatives at international conferences, from President Wilson downwards."

N. Y. BANKER GOES HOME

It is learned that the negotiations in London between the representatives of the central banks of Britain, France and America have come to an abrupt end as a result of the decision.

Mr. Harrison, the Governor of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York, who was the chief American expert during the banking discussions with a view to temporary stabilisation of currencies, has left for America.—Reuter.

TIMBER SHEDS ABLAZE

FIRE IN YAUMATI LAST NIGHT

The Fire Brigade on the mainland received a call late last night to a fire at Yaumati.

The blaze was located in a number of timber sheds at the far end of Reclamation Street.

A firm hold was secured by the fire upon the stock of timber and two sheds were already well alight when the first jet of water was brought to play.

The outbreak was limited to the two sheds first involved, which suffered extensive damage by the time the fire was extinguished.

WEST RIVER

FLOOD WATERS EASE DOWN

The West River which rose at Shuihung to 81.0 feet on Saturday, only nine feet below the highest water level on record, yesterday fell three feet to 28.0 feet.

Agreement Rejected by President Roosevelt

FRENCH CIRCLES DISPLEASED

OTHER BIG PROBLEMS MAY BE IMPEDED

AMERICA'S VIEWS EXPLAINED

LONDON, JUNE 18.

AMERICA'S BLANK REFUSAL TO CONSIDER THE STABILISATION OF THE DOLLAR IN RELATION TO THE POUND AND THE FRANC HAS FALLEN LIKE A BOMBSHELL UPON WORLD ECONOMIC CONFERENCE MONETARY CIRCLES.

On Saturday, it was generally thought that everything had been nicely arranged, with the minimum of discussion. The dollar was to have been stabilised at 4.05 to the pound. To-day, there is a feeling of gloom, particularly among the French, who are the strongest advocates of stabilisation and do not see much hope of progress in any direction unless the violent fluctuations of currencies cease to be a factor in international trade.

America's refusal is taken to indicate the incompatibility of President Roosevelt's internal programme with Mr. Cordell Hull's policy of international cooperation in breaking the depression.

INCOMPATIBILITY OF POLICIES

Work on all the major problems confronting the World Economic Conference may be seriously impeded as a result of the stabilisation deadlock.

The French delegates are very disappointed and are not at any pains to conceal their displeasure.

FRENCH REMARK

It is stated that the American delegates were prepared to accept stabilisation, if the proposals met with the approval of President Roosevelt. No-one anticipated the President's unhesitating refusal.

One French observer remarked that it would be impossible to build a permanent economic structure on a quicksand of unstable currency.

His remark is regarded as implying that until the stabilisation hurdle has been cleared, the French feel it would be useless to discuss other questions, such as tariffs, though doubtless they will be prepared to suggest that the Conference carry on its other work in order to avoid the semblance of deadlock.

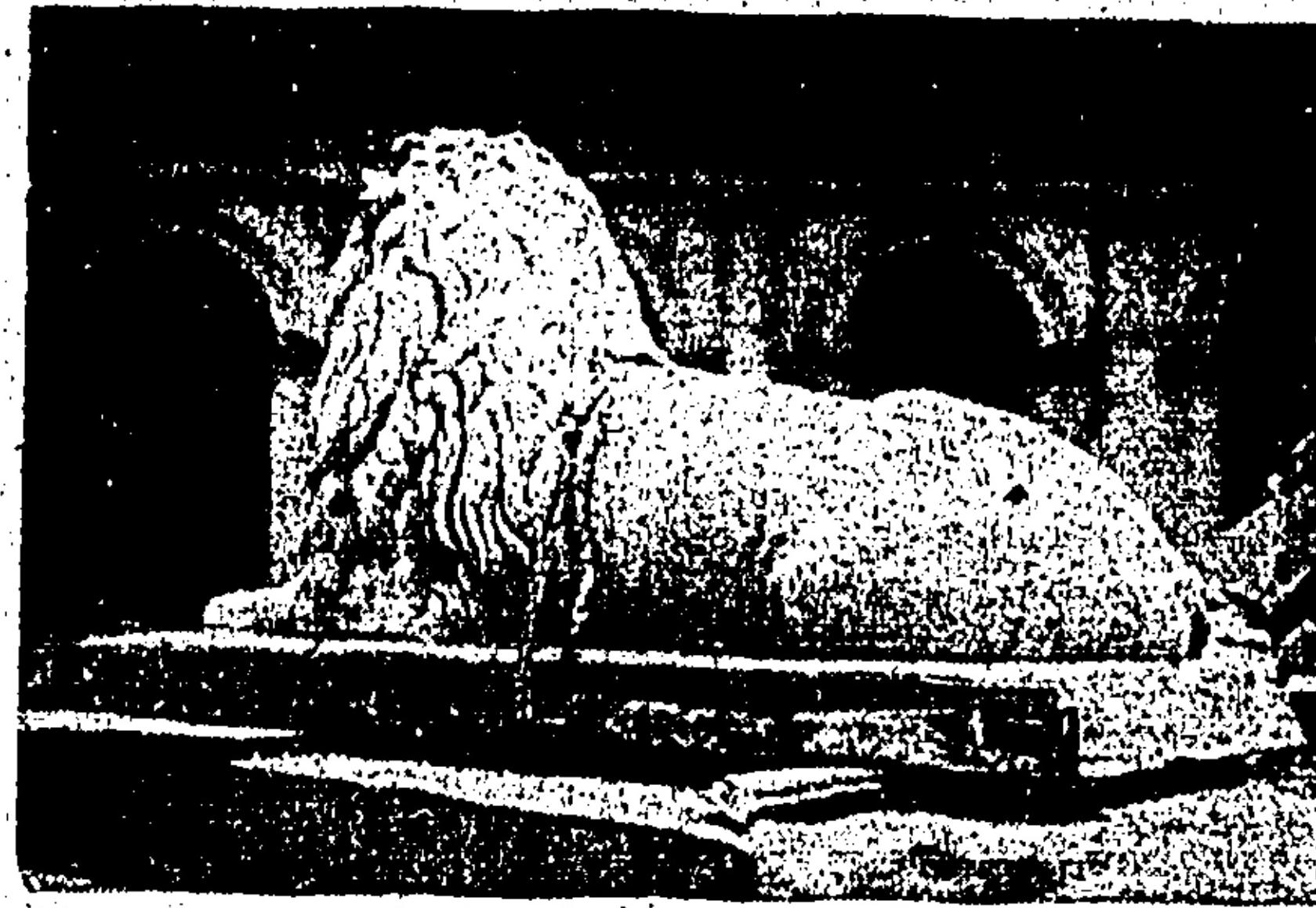
U. S. FIRM

The American attitude is explained in reports published by the New York papers from special correspondents in Washington, who state that the United States will remain firm against any currency arrangement, or a temporary or a permanent nature, which would gain foreign countries the economic advantages of a doctored currency.

It is understood that the currency stabilisation proposal which President Roosevelt rejected came from Mr. Oliver Sprague, the American economic adviser to the Bank of England, and it apparently reflected the views of the majority of the delegates at the World Economic Conference, with the exception of the Americans, who were unable to commit themselves.

THE PROPOSAL'S AIM

It is understood that it concerned primarily the methods to be adopted for controlling fluctuation to-day.—Reuter.



The well-known stone lions which "guarded" the fountain outside the City Hall are now being removed in connexion with the Government's demolition programme. Photo shows one of the lions ready for transportation. (Photo: Yim Fung).

SHANGHAI MURDER

OFFICIAL INQUIRY DEMANDED

MADAME SUN THREATENED

Shanghai, June 19. Further disclosures made in connexion with the assassination of Yang Han-fa, friend of Madame Sun Yat-sen, shows that five men participated in shooting. One was shot down and seriously wounded.

The driver of the Yang Han-fa's motor car is now lying critically wounded in hospital and it is thought that he will not live.

The murder has caused consternation in Kuomintang circles. Madame Sun Yat-sen and Mr. Tsai Yuan-p'ei demand an official inquiry as they have been informed that Yang Han-fa had been repeatedly threatened by a certain political group.

The deceased, with Madame Sun Yat-sen and Mr. Tsai Yuan-p'ei, recently formed the Association for the Protection of the People's Civil Rights against strong opposition by some Nanking leaders. Following yesterday morning's outrage, Madame Sun Yat-sen has also received letters threatening her life and demanding her severance from the association and its political activities.

FRENCH CONVENT BAZAAR

TO BE HELD NEXT WEEK-END

The annual bazaar of the French Convent in aid of the Hospital and Orphanage Fund will be held on Saturday and Sunday next at the convent in Causeway Bay.

Madame de la Prade, the wife of the French Consul-General, will perform the opening ceremony at ten a.m. on Saturday.

There will be the usual wide variety of embroidered work and useful articles of apparel on display.

LADY'S CLIMBING FEAT

Toyo, June 19. The Jizo peak in the south Japanese Alps which is regarded as inaccessible to lady alpinists, was yesterday climbed by a foreign lady, Mrs. Macrae, the wife of the Commercial Attaché in Tokyo. She is a member of the Alpine Club of England.

POLITICS—A LA MEXICO

Mexico City, June 18. It is reported that during a political meeting at Zitacuaro, eight persons were killed and 100 wounded.

Following the clash, the police arrested about one hundred persons, among them being one M.P. and the mayor of the city.

NOTED LATIN SCHOLAR

DEATH OF DR. P. S. ALLEN REPORTED

London, June 17. The death has occurred of Dr. Percy Stafford Allen, M.A., D.Litt., President of Corpus Christi College, Oxford since 1924. Our Own Correspondent.

Dr. Allen was born in July, 1869, and was educated at Clifton College and Corpus Christi College, Oxford. In 1896 he was assistant master at Magdalen College School, Oxford, and in the following year went to India where he was Professor of History at the Government College in Lahore until 1901. Returning to England he was made a Fellow of Merton College, Oxford in 1908, and was librarian from 1915-24. Sub-Warden, 1919-21, and Dean from 1920-22.

Numerous appointments he received included: Curator of the Bodleian Library, 1913; Curator of the Indian Institute, 1914-25; foreign member of the Maatschappij der Nederlandsche Letterkunde, Leiden, 1909, and of the Provincie Utrechtsche Genootschap van Kunsten en Wetenschappen, 1922; hon. member of the Society des Bibliophiles Anversois, 1922, and of the Historisch Genootschap, Utrecht, 1926; extraordinary member of the Koninglijke Akademie van Wetenschappen te Amsterdam, 1928; and of the Kon. Vlaamsche Akademie voor Taal en Letterkunde te Gent, 1930; hon. Doctor of Philosophy, Leiden, 1922, and Louvain, 1927; hon. Doctor of Literature, Birmingham, 1927; hon. Doctor of Literature, Durham, 1928; and Fellow of the British Academy in 1923.

Dr. Allen has published many literary works, including "Opus Epistolarum Des Erasmus Roterdam," volumes I-VIII (1906-32), "Selections from Sir Thomas More" (1924), "Letters of Richard Fox" (1929), all with H. M. Allen; "Merton Monuments" (1928) with H. W. Garrod; "Selections from Erasmus" (1914), and "The Age of Erasmus" (1914).

WEAKNESS IN ATTACK.

The exclusion of Larwood, Voce Tate and Bowes, leaves the English attack without a really fast bowler, and most of the work will devolve on Allen, Clark, Verity, Hammond and Robins, with Leyland as a change bowler if required.

The indications are that the match will result in high scoring as the English attack does not appear capable of dismissing Headley, Roach, Grant and Co. very cheaply.

DUNLOP provides the greatest possible TYRE ECONOMY

ENGLAND'S TEST TEAM

A POWERFUL BATTING ELEVEN

FIVE AMATEURS INCLUDED

London, June 18. England's team to meet the West Indies in the first Test Match at Lord's on Saturday next, June 24, has been selected as follows:

D.R. Jardine (capt.) (Surrey)

G.O. Allen (Middlesex)

R.W.V. Robins (Middlesex)

M.J. Turnbull (Glamorgan)

C.F. Walters (Worcester)

Sutcliffe (Yorkshire)

Leyland (Yorkshire)

Hammond (Gloucester)

Ames (Kent)

Verity (Yorkshire)

Clark (Northants)

Townsend (Derbyshire) 12 man.

The team includes three new Test players in Turnbull, Walters and Clark.

Turnbull and Walters have been showing remarkably fine form with the bat. Both have recorded double centuries, Turnbull carrying his bat for 200 against Northants and Walters hitting up 226 against Kent. They have also scored two other centuries apiece this season, Turnbull claiming 122 off the Gloucester attack and 114 against Notts.

Walters has, in addition to his double century made innings of 124 against Derby and 115 against Notts.

CLARK'S BOWLING.

Clark of Northants, who has been brought in to strengthen the attack, has enjoyed several successes this summer.

Against the West Indies he took 5 for 29 and 5 for



You will lose
your teeth!
through Neglect

PYORRHEA'S attack is invisible

THE ugly mouth disease, Pyorrhœa, can lurk for 10 years, unnoticed. It is an invisible enemy which attacks the gums. But only later makes itself known in many horrible ways. Its first warning may be your tooth-brush—just a bit pink from bleeding gums. Then the gums get soft, spongy, tender. Next the teeth loosen in their sockets and what may happen then, worst of all, the teeth drop out, or have to be pulled out!

The price you pay for neglect, is the dreaded disease, pyorrhœa, and all of its attending ills.

Toots of teeth often leads to general bad health and loss of vitality. Your healthy smile disappears and with it, popularity and admiration . . . and your friends!

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FOR THE GUMS



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Novelties—Comedies

& Mantell's New Manikins.

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even consumption.
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aid digestion and
leads to increased
weight and better
health. Ask for

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SALESMAN SAM

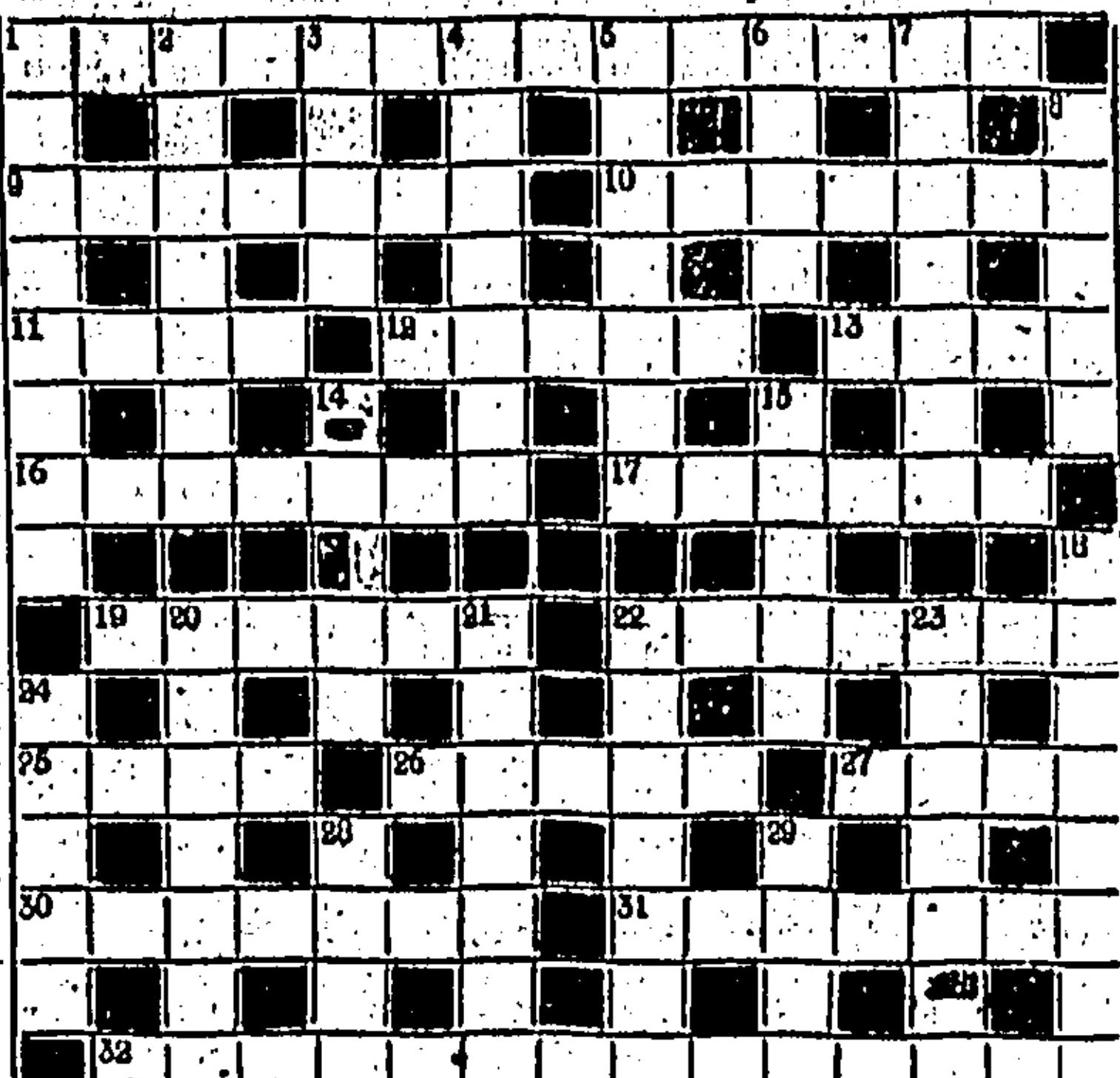


Can't Follow Orders!



By Small

OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



ACROSS

- 1 A bare livelihood for anyone (three words).
- 2 When a friend turns his back to you it becomes evident that there's a falling in duty.
- 3 Snusages if red, treated in this way, may then be eaten.
- 4 Good old nurse! She takes her little charge to heart.
- 5 Conditions of school life.
- 6 Has cures (anag.).
- 7 English port.
- 8 Set free from general constituents.
- 9 These form the order to which you and I belong.
- 10 To keep out rain slates must.
- 11 Strongholds—or just holds.
- 12 Stop in the front of the bont.
- 13 The girl who puts me in a disadvantage.
- 14 Worry is one for the guv'nor.
- 15 The very flat in which you'd expect to find a single woman.
- 16 Word in the Psalms which puzzles many.
- 17 His diet mukes him what he is.
- 18 Anyone can get tick here this month.
- 19 Put the foot down. You'll have to use your eyes for the inside.
- 20 This kind of alteration one may well expect when paying for a hair-cut with a "fliver."
- 21 Simply hugel.
- 22 Placed under a hat for sound reasons.
- 23 Fix tightly.
- 24 May quite easily be much, but certainly is not so much as.
- 25 Just the dog for a schoolmaster, though a regular stick.
- 26 Acquit.
- 27 You needn't expect a prize from this sweep (hyphen).

DOWN

- 1 You may take this report as official.
- 2 Say this very fast.
- 3 Do it as a thing of little value.
- 4 Slight.
- 5 Why brag about the doctor in such inflated language?
- 6 It certainly holds a good number for a purely temporary

A	F	F	O	C	C	B
E	E	E	H	O	R	O
W	E	A	R	I	N	G
M	E	A	C	A	C	A
P	L	E	T	I	K	D
E	G	S	H	R	U	B
A	B	R	P	E	A	T
C	L	E	M	E	N	D
E	T	O	N	E	R	E
T	R	E	M	R	R	E
Y	N	V	S	T	T	E
E	I	R	E	D	R	A
N	A	V	I	A	R	E
E	F	D	B	L	U	E

"I COULD NOT WRITE A BETTER PRESCRIPTION"

Said a physician after studying the Castoria formula after prescribing it for many of his little patients. Castoria is prepared especially for children to regulate their sensitive bowels and correct minor ailments of the stomach and digestion. Castoria is mild and gentle in action and so pleasant to take in action that children really like it.

Buy a bottle today.

CASTORIA
MEDICINAL SYRUP

DARLING FOOL

by MABEL MCLELLIOTT

BEGIN HERE TO-DAY

MONNIE O'DARE, beautiful, poor and 20, in love with DAN CARDIGAN, held to one of her whims. Dan professed his love but is often neglectful. When she needs a friend CHARLES EUSTACE comes to her aid. Monnie believes SANDRA LAWRENCE, the Dan's wife, acts like him when he was still Monnie's older brother, plans to marry ANGIE GILLEN, who works in a candy store, as soon as Angie gets a divorce. KAY O'DARE, 16, and still in high school, is discontented with poverty. At a dinner party at Charles' house Monnie is heartbroken when she accidentally sees Dan kiss Sandra. LETTY, a housemaid at the Lawrence's, dislikes Sandra.

CHAPTER X

There was the music, restless, throbble; a tenor, wailing into a microphone:

"Anything you say, anything you do, Da-da, da-da."

Monnie, dancing with Charles, lifted her head proudly, smiling. If her heart ached no one should know it. Charles asked, "Tired?" and she answered him gayly. Her tone couldn't have been entirely convincing, because he went over and shut off the radio.

Sandra pouted. "I like that! Just when I was teaching Danny a new step!"

(Charles seemed not to hear. He clapped his hands and the Chinese boy, Kong, he had brought with him to Belvedere, appeared in the doorway, smiling faintly.)

"How about some food, Kong?"

Sandra protested. "Charles Eustace, it's a plot to fatten me up! I've only just forgotten that heavenly dinner."

Dan glanced at his watch. "It's 12, Sandra."

She raised her brows. "Scandalous! I'll miss my beauty sleep."

In a low tone, Monnie told

Charles she really must go. He put a warm brown hand on hers for an instant.

"Do you mean that?"

She did. So the houseboy was dismissed for the night, and presently Monnie found herself crowded in with Charles in the front seat of his car, Kay beside them.

Kay said, prettily, schoolgirl fashion, that she had had a beautiful time. She had "loved every minute of it." At the door, Charles detained Monnie for a moment.

"And you?"

"It was fun," Monnie told him. She thought Charles hesitated for a split second. Then he told her slowly, "We must do it again some time. I like that small sister of yours. She's charming."

"Everyone likes Kay." So that was the way of it, Monnie thought. Charles Eustace and Kay. Well, that was all right, too. Kay would be 17, soon. Kay was beautiful, too beautiful for her own good in this narrowminded small town. It would be marvelous to see Kay have her chance.

They said good night then and the two girls drifted upstairs. Kay was far too excited to sleep. She came to sit on the edge of Monnie's bed, brushing that incredibly fine-spun golden hair of hers.

"Isn't he just too grand?"

Charles? Yes. Wonderful," returned Monnie quietly.

"No, not him," cried Kay, heedless of grammar. "I mean the boy friend—the broker from the big city. Is he smooth?"

Kay was asleep in three minutes. Monnie could hear her soft breathing.

She lay awake as the moon

climbed high into the summer heavens. Sandra and Dan, Sandra and Dan, Sandra and Dan—she kept seeing them together.

Hetty, the maid, untied her apron strings and waddled the white object into a ball. Starting after the car that carried Sandra and Dan Cardigan off into the summer night, she looked furiously discontented. She waited until the roar of the motor dwindled in the distance. Then, with her small head cocked, birdlike, on one side, she listened cautiously for the other sounds of the household. Cook was whistling softly to herself belowstairs and there was the irritating tinkle of water from a half-closed tap. Otherwise all was silent. In this new and rather imposing house of the Lawrences everything was luxuriously perfect.

There were deep piled rugs and formally draped curtains. "The decorator's dream," Sandra called it, pretending to scorn it but honestly proud of its richness and dignity.

Now Hetty moved on noiselessly in the direction from which Sandra had just come. Sandra's room, the door flung wide, was like its owner—poised and elegant. She had planned all the decorations and the room was a symphony in white and red. Dull, creamy velvet and satin had been used for the upholstery of small chairs and the low chair by the window. The curtains were of lacquer red, against Venetian blinds of soothing creaminess. There were no pictures, save a subdued Marie Laurencin in one corner, brooding over Sandra's modern dressing table with its angled mirrors and crimson bottles.

"You've been at it again. I knew it! Mark my words, you'll get the gate with your nonsense."

Hetty said sullenly, "Don't know what you're talking about."

"Don't you, eh? Snooping around the young madam's room and tryin' on her things? Can't I smell her perfume? And your face! Go wash it in the pantry this minute. The mister just phoned he's bringing some men to dinner. Fine business if you turn up looking like a stoolie."

Hetty showed herself at the kitchen door a few moments later, clean and chastened. But Mrs. Peterman was still grumbling.

"You'll find yourself out of a job one of these days and no two ways about it. With things the way they are I can't understand what's got into you. You won't get another place like this—not in a good while!"

"I hate this place," Hetty spat out.

"Oh, you do miss? Well, isn't that just too bad? I know what's eatin' you, I do. Just...because James is polite to the young lady and she to him, you're jealous as a wild cat. I never heard such nonsense. Suppose you think you can tell your betters how to behave themselves!"

"She'd better watch herself, that's all I say," muttered Hetty, spilling balls of butter viciously from their bath of ice water and disposing them on the small crystal plates.

"Girls nowadays are out of their minds, that's all," Mrs. Peterman pursued, flinging open the oven door to peer in at the sizzling roast.

"Don't know when they're well off. What do you want to bother with James for, anyhow? He looks nice all dressed up in his driver's uniform."

(Continued on Page 10.)



EMPIRE'S TELEPHONE CENTRE.—The Prince of Wales inspected the Faraday Building, London which is the largest telephone building headquarters of Great Britain and the Empire. Pictures show the Prince with the Lord Mayor of London after the official opening and below, girl operators at work. (Planet News).



RIOTS IN SPAIN.—Throughout Spain there have been serious communists riots with much loss of property. This photo shows a search for arms in Sargossa. (Planet News).

She minced over to the clothes closet where on padded hangers and crystal shelves were disposed the impediments of Sandra's elegance. A cloudy blue chiffon frock she snatched from its transparent protector, holding it against her lean young girl's shape to see how it became her.

A sound came from downstairs—something that sounded like the bellow of an infuriated bull. Startled, the maid tumbled on the now crumpled apron, crammed the blue frock hastily back into its place, made a wild sweep at her rather bizarre countenance with a duster she snatched from nowhere at all, and flew out on the landing.

The cook, Mrs. Peterman, was shouting for her.

"Hetty! Hetty! Where are you?"

All out of breath, she arrived on the first floor. Mrs. Peterman, huge in her blue-striped dress, with wisps of graying hair depending from the dusting cap she habitually wore, frowned at her

and dignified.

"You've been at it again. I knew it! Mark my words, you'll get the gate with your nonsense."

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"Don't you, eh? Snooping around the young madam's room and tryin' on her things? Can't I smell her perfume? And your face! Go wash it in the pantry this minute. The mister just phoned he's bringing some men to dinner. Fine business if you turn up looking like a stoolie."

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(Continued on Page 10.)

INNSBRUCK RIOTS.—One of the first pictures received in Hongkong of the riots at Innsbruck. This photo shows Government troops with bayonets and rifles in Innsbruck, where a demonstration of Nazi sympathizers led to serious rioting in which many persons were injured. (Planet News).



AMERICA'S FOREST ARMY.—The first division of the Forest Conservation Army, composed of American volunteers, leaving Port Huron, Michigan. (Planet News).

New Proofed-Poplin RAINCOATS.

Made of a highly mercerised Cotton Poplin which has been thoroughly proofed by a special process, and being lined with the same material affords double protection.

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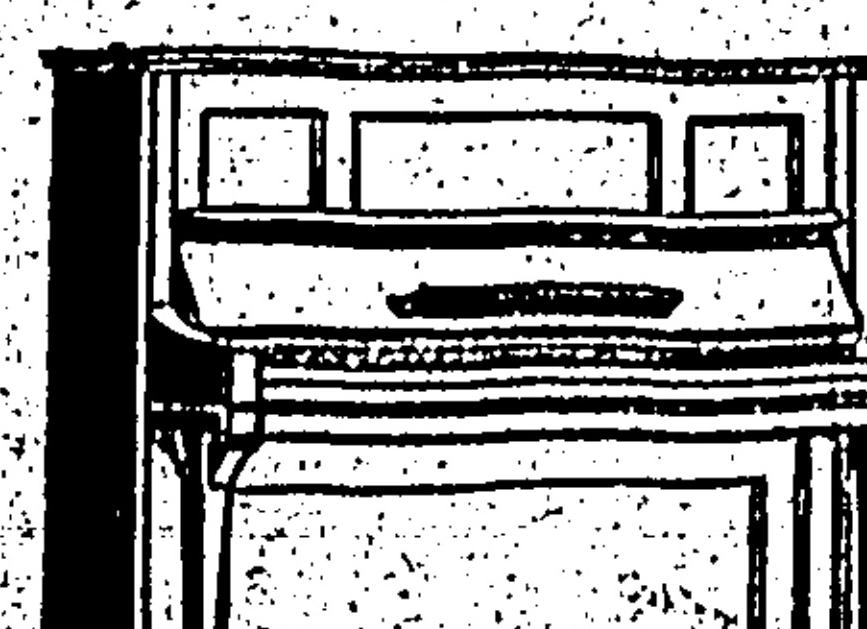
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"NATURE THAT CURES"**LORD HORDER ON TREATMENT**

Criticism of certain of the modern tendencies in the treatment of disease is the substance of a recent lecture by Lord Horder, published in the current issue of "The British Medical Journal."

Dealing with the question of whether remedies are often really as specific for definite diseases as many doctors believe, Lord Horder said: "Most of our treatments, and some that are quite successful, are matters of expediency; they are not matters of right or wrong. This arises from the fact that it is always Nature that cures, and not we."

"The disharmony we call disease can only be adjusted by the operation of processes which are already inherent in the body; we cannot substitute new processes, we can only help and control those by which life and health are being already maintained."

Lord Horder is emphatically against what he calls "direct action" in treatment. While admitting that certain emergencies call for specified direct measures, he points out that in most other instances direct, massive attack upon disease by many of the latest chemical preparations may and does often do much more harm than good.

THE TIME ELEMENT

He does not believe that the time element in the healing process can ever be eliminated even if it can be shortened and many measures claiming to cut short disease processes have no scientific justification. Nature cannot be hurried.

"Cox's hor," said Lord Horder. "Yes; lead her, yes; educate her, yes; but bully, shove, or hector her, no."

His lecture was an emphatic plea for a return to fundamental physiological principles in the science and art of treatment. Through the patient study of such principles have been evolved the striking triumphs of insulin for diabetes and liver for pernicious anaemia. Lord Horder holds that only through similar patient thought and study will further advances come.

MORE AEROPLANES.**ROOSEVELT AGREES TO \$9,362,000 VOTE**

Washington, June 18. In addition to the recently announced programme for building

BENDIEN TEST FOR TUBERCULOSIS**DEFINITE SCIENTIFIC VALUE**

Dr. Joseph Fine and Dr. D. M. Dunlop, of Edinburgh, have been using the Bendien test in cases of tuberculosis, and their results have been published in the current issue of "The Quarterly Journal of Medicine." The test has the advantage over a somewhat similar reaction known as the "sedimentation test," in that it can be performed on the blood serum in the laboratory and does not need, like the latter, to be carried out more or less immediately at the bedside.

They found the Bendien test of great value in gauging the outlook in cases of pulmonary tuberculosis, and the results ran closely parallel with those obtained by the sedimentation test. It is inferred from the fact of changes occurring in the degree of reaction shown by the two tests that a change in the Bendien result is more significant than a change in the sedimentation rate.

This is probably because the Bendien test shows a lesser degree of sensitivity and does not alter with slight changes in the condition of the patient.

In view of the differences occurred in the two tests when carried out in series on the same patient it is possible to draw some deductions as to the exact significance of the Bendien reaction.

ABNORMAL FINDINGS

Probably both tests depend upon chemical substances getting into the blood stream from the diseased part of the body. Certain of the protein substances in the blood are held to account for abnormal findings in the sedimentation rate, and it is probable that Bendien's test depends upon the amount of globulin present in the blood.

The original Bendien test has been considerably modified by the Edinburgh workers, whose researches are here summarised. The difficulties with regard to the solutions and glass tubes used have been met on lines already suggested by Dr. Lowell during his last visit to this country and discussed in these columns.

It would seem that the successful Bendien test for tuberculous patients confirms the view held consistently in various articles in this Journal that the test had a definite scientific value. It is known that the sedimentation rate is altered in other diseases besides tuberculosis, and the chemical substances occurring in abnormal concentration in the blood in tuberculosis may also be those responsible for the results obtained by Bendien and others in cancer.

32 warships, President Roosevelt has agreed to allot \$9,362,000 for the construction of aeroplanes.—Reuter Special.

THE CANALS OF MARS**"EXISTENCE CLEARLY ESTABLISHED"****NILE VALLEY AS PARALLEL**

The latest views on the probability of life existing on the planet Mars were discussed before the Royal Institution by Dr. V. M. Slipher, the distinguished American astronomer, who recently received the gold medal of the Royal Astronomical Society.

After the lecture Dr. Slipher, who is the director of the Lowell Observatory at Flagstaff, Arizona, which is primarily devoted to planet studies, said that—

Of all the planets the conditions for life as we know it were most promising on Mars.

The "canals" were real and the latest observations had given no reason to suppose that they were not artificial.

Clouds had been measured up to a height of fifteen miles in the Martian atmosphere, roughly three times as high as they are found above the earth, and that

The theory that the Martian polar caps were composed of carbon dioxide "snow" which has a much lower melting point than that of ice, was untenable!

In thinking of life on the planets, Dr. Slipher concluded his lecture, "we are apt to judge by our own narrow earthly standards and requirements. What has come to the earth may very well come to other planets in our system."

TEMPERATURE OF MARS.

"In the face of such a wonderful example of a purposeful guiding force, how can we be satisfied to think that life is an accident and not an intended part of the whole plan?"

The temperature of Mars had been estimated by Lowell at 48 degrees Fahrenheit, Dr. Slipher said, and the general result of the last fifteen years of Martian study had been to confirm markedly his conclusions as to the conditions on Mars. If anything, they appeared to be more favourable than he thought.

After alluding to the presence of oxygen and water-vapour in the Martian atmosphere, Dr. Slipher described the appearance of clouds as "a bright streak of light catching the morning or holding the evening light while it is dark underneath it on the Martian surface."

"One exceptionally big cloud," he said, "representing a great storm on Mars, covered 300,000 square miles of the planet's surface. It appeared in a night and changed visibly in size and shape from one night to another. From such clouds we see quite clearly that the atmosphere of Mars must be quite considerable, even as high as 15 miles."

An atmosphere, he said, was also required to account for the seasonal appearance and disappearance of the polar caps. There was good proof that they were ice, and in regard to the old suggestion that they were frozen carbonic oxide gas he stated that we were now sure that the necessary conditions of pressure and temperature could not prevail.

SHRINKAGE OF POLAR CAPS.

Although there was the same depth of seasonal change on Mars as on the earth, Dr. Slipher proceeded, their polar caps shrink in summer to only a few degrees, considerably smaller than our own.

"A Martian," he said, "might well conclude that the earth was not any warmer than Mars because he would see that our polar caps never shrank as small as his."

Turning to the vexed question of the Martian canals Dr. Slipher stated that while there was naturally room for differences of opinion as to their interpretation, their existence was clearly established.

"They have been photographed," he said, "and many experienced observers with excellent instruments have repeatedly observed them." In support of his views, Dr. Slipher quoted the reports of the Lick Observatory in California, which he selected deliberately as that observatory was "if anything unfriendly to Lowell's conclusions."

"While it is true," he proceeded, "that the observations of different observers have not always been in complete agreement in what was seen by them, it has long been my conviction that critics have done harm by judging them wrongly."

"This comes from the too common error of assuming that no change is taking place on the planet whereas much change takes place, sometimes within a few hours."

CANALS POSSIBLY DUG

After the lecture Dr. Slipher expressed his conviction that the conditions were such that the

Vaccine From Eggs**SMALL-POX RESEARCH DISCOVERY****Free from Bacteria**

A new-laid egg provides, it is claimed, the most rapid and pure source of vaccine against small-pox.

This discovery has been made by Professor E. Paschon, of the Hamburg Institute of Tropical Diseases. Eminent authorities in England believe that it may entirely eliminate the rare complication of post-vaccinal encephalitis, which in recent years has been regarded in some quarters as an argument against vaccination.

Professor Paschon prepares his vaccine by injecting a small amount of cowpox virus into the centre of a fertile new-laid egg.

He then seals up the hole and places the egg in an incubator at the usual temperature.

After four days, Professor Paschon states, the egg contains sufficient vaccine to inoculate 400 people. He has also described a large number of successful vaccinations of human beings using the new method, and claims that his vaccine is completely free from bacteria of all kinds.

"It may well be," a research worker of the Lister Institute commented, "that the new method will entirely replace the preparation of vaccine from calves' lymph."

"That the vaccine is free from bacteria is important, because that from calves' lymph is admittedly not."

THE BAWL GAME**BRITAIN TAKING TO BASEBALL**

Is baseball, the national game of America and Japan, making headway in this country? Do English crowds react favourably to the "rooting" or barracking, that is such an essential feature of the "ball game"? Who is Bud Munro, the world's greatest "Attaboy"?

Yesterday (writes a *Morning Post* representative) I sought the answers to these questions from Mr. Charles Muirhead, secretary of the Anglo-American Baseball Association, and the man who has sponsored the sport in England during the past 11 years. He gave me the following information:

Baseball was invented by an Englishman, General Abner Doubleday, of Chipping Norton, who introduced it to the United States.

It is attracting more and more Public School boys and undergraduates every year.

It is the noisiest game in the world, and it cannot be played by women, who, however, indulge in a sport known as "softball."

"The Anglo-American Baseball Association was formed in 1922," said Mr. Muirhead, "since when we have entertained thousands of American sailors, Rhodes scholars, actors and other devotees of the pastime. Our seasons last for four months, from May to August, and we have averaged a game a week in London every season."

KILLING THE UMPIRE

"Our teams are mostly recruited from young Americans resident in England, but anyone who wishes to play the game has only to come to us. We hope that one of America's finest league teams will shortly be coming to tour the country."

Mr. Muirhead assured me that baseball spectators were responsible for the birth of the "wisecrack."

"The 'ball game' is a case of the survival of the fittest," he said grimly, "and whereas in former days it was fought out with a club, now it is settled by the team with the best vocabulary, urged on by the 'rooters'."

"Killing" the umpire merely means disagreeing with one of his decisions. "Bonheads" are stupid batters, "sluggers" are long hitters, and a unanimous shriek of "solid ivory" conveys to the unfortunate pitcher what the onlookers think his head is made of.

Digging of artificial canals would be a possibility. There would be no possibility of seeing the canals themselves but the cultivated area of the Nile valley would present a parallel appearance as seen from Mars.

The darkening of the large blue-green areas and the canals as the season came round for the growth of vegetation, he said, had led to the belief that vegetable life was present, and hence probably animated life of some degree of intelligence.

Discussing the general relations between the planets, Dr. Slipher said that the terrestrial group, consisting of Mars, Venus, and Mercury, were more like the earth in size, density and the amount of energy derived from the sun. The giant group—Jupiter, Saturn, Uranus, and Neptune—had very different atmospheres so far as could be judged from their absorption of light.

NEW GIANT TELESCOPE**WORK IN SOUTHERN HEMISPHERE**

Bloemfontein. Objects in the sky never before observed can be seen through the largest telescope in the southern hemisphere which has been erected at Mafespoort, near Bloemfontein, by the Boydon Station of Harvard University.

The telescope cost £30,000 and weighs twenty tons. It is fitted with a 60-inch reflecting mirror, and under favourable conditions will bring an object 2,000 times nearer the eye. It can photograph a light of one candle-power at any distance up to 4,500 miles.

Dr. J. Paraskevopoulos, Director of the Observatory, says: "The distance we expect to reach is incomprehensible in terms of miles. Scientifically expressed, we expect to reach distance which light, with its speed of 186,000 miles a second, would take more than 200 million years to span."

SPRAL NEBULAE

"The great importance of this new giant telescope," Dr. A. C. D. Crommelin, formerly President of the Royal Astronomical Society, stated, "is that it will open up to observation the remaining three-tenths of the sky which is for ever 'round the corner' from the great telescopes of the northern hemisphere."

"It is by far the largest telescope in the southern hemisphere, although its light-collecting power is only about one third of that of the biggest of all, the 100-inch reflector at Mount Wilson, California."

"Perhaps the most important work awaiting southern observers equipped with powerful instruments is the measurement of the speeds at which the distant spiral nebulae in their section of the sky are moving away from us. Only from 75 to 100 of all the nebulae have been studied in this way, and their importance lies in the fact that they form the basis of the whole discussion as to whether the universe is really expanding, as Einstein tells us."

"Only in talking of the distance to which his instrument should penetrate does it seem to me that Dr. Paraskevopoulos is optimistic. I should say that he would be lucky if he penetrated to 100 million light-years, one half the figure he mentions."

THEATRE MANAGERS AND EQUITY**ARBITRATION URGED**

Arbitration to settle all matters in dispute is again suggested by a committee representative of theatre managerial organisations in reply to a letter from Mr. Alfred Wall, secretary of the British Actors' Equity Association.

The Committee state that they welcome "your council's" conversion to a policy of peace and conciliation, and are convinced that it is more likely to result in lasting benefit to the profession than the action taken and statements made by some members of your organisation.

"We entirely disagree with you," the letter continues, "that an award embodying a model form of contract would be valueless without some dictatorial power being conferred upon your association."

"We are unaware that the relationship between managers and artists had, as you state, 'fallen into a sorry and precarious plight,' and we think that statements like this can serve no useful purpose."

"The Valentine contract is very largely used, and even where new conditions necessitated a variation in that form, many hundreds of artists have worked prosperously and happily under the modified conditions."



It takes a breezy disposition not to mind cold winds.

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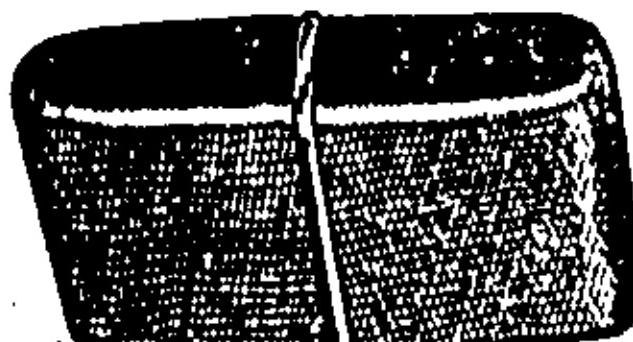
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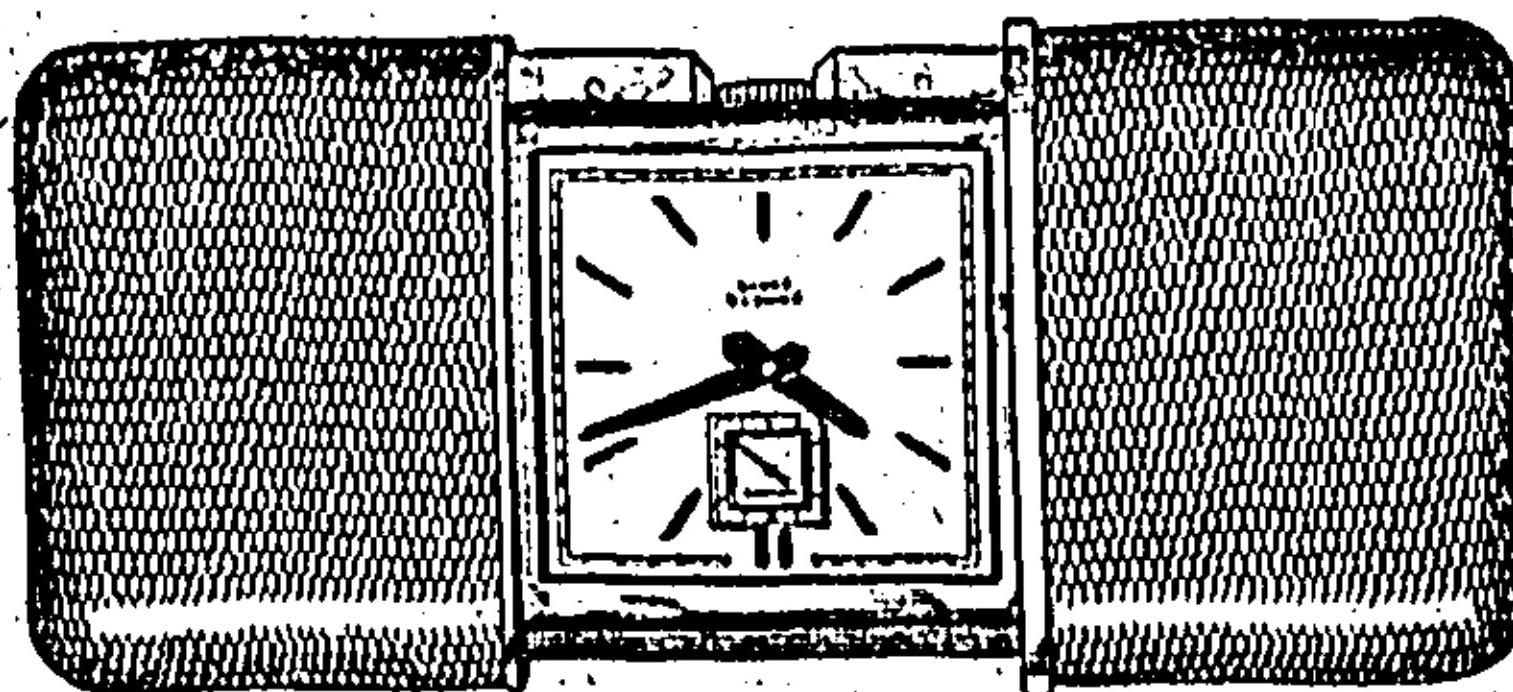
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In the first place, it will be necessary to prevent quibbles about the technicalities of international law from obscuring generally accepted axioms of common sense. There is no exact precedent for action. It is the first time in history that practically the whole world has condemned military aggression by refusing to recognise its conquests. The refusal of recognition has not arisen from any disapproval of Manchuria and its people. The world would be pleased to see an autonomous Manchuria, and the Lytton Commission recommended its establishment. No single country should be permitted to take advantage of the complex legal situation which has arisen through Japan's rejection of the recommendations of the League of Nations. The present regime in Manchuria cannot be recognised, because international wrong cannot be rectified by approving its consequences. But the world can insist that neither Japan nor any other country can use the peculiar legal status of Manchukuo as a shield for illegitimate designs and operations. The doctrine of non-recognition has its value, but it also has its limitations. We may refuse to speak to a certain person when we meet him on the street, but this does not indicate that we think he enjoys immunity from the law.

In refusing recognition to a country, the world does not intend to make it an area within which violence and lawlessness can go unpunished. A nation cannot be outlawed. All nations are within the law. They are all under the sway of universal right and justice. Manchuria is not a really no-man's-land. Its geographical position; and Japan's conquest of it, have made it everybody's business.

Caesar for Journalists.

It seems hardly fair that an age which shows—an-unparalleled fondness for dictators—should have taken to abusing the greatest dictator of all. Yet it cannot be denied that the reputation of Julius Caesar is not what it was. Shakespeare described him as "the foremost man of all this world" and only a few months ago this opinion was confirmed by Col. John Buchan. More recently Prof. R. S. Conway has revealed all sorts of defects in Caesar's character, and into the breach which he has effected in Caesar's reputation many other accusers have not refrained from hurling themselves. The correspondence columns of the London Times have bristled with attacks even upon Caesar's literary style. He is alleged never to have written anything comparable with the star passages of the great historians, like Livy's account of Hannibal's crossing of the Alps, or Prescott's story of Cortez's conquest of Mexico with a mere handful of followers. Caesar could not write like Macaulay or Segur; his style was unemotional, unexciting matter of fact. Caesar did not think in headlines; he was not constantly on the watch for slogans. He did not exaggerate every trifling incident he described into an event of world-shaking importance. In the fear that if he did not invest it with a sham catastrophic significance no one would care to read about it. He did not choose from out of his comprehensive experience the most unpleasant incidents, and dwell on these to the destruction of all perspective. Caesar might well, in fact, be made compulsory reading in schools of journalism.

THE CASH VALUE OF A SCOTS ACCENT

By ERIC LINKLATER

I am told on competent authority that Scots accent is, in England, a possession of great value. I am willing to believe this. An American friend of mine—a mimic of some ability—always assumes a heavy stage-Scots accent to reply to boggars and others who accost him in the street. And his negative invariably qualify the most impudent. A Scots No has the moral force of centuries behind it. But there are, of course, more serious opportunities for the Northern tongue, and the reasons for its usefulness are very interesting. The explanation is largely to be found, I think, in certain peculiarities of the English rather than of the Scottish character.

INSULAR ENGLISH.

To study famous Englishmen is not the way to discover the English character. The famous ones achieved fame because they were exceptional. One may think of Cœur de Lion pawning his kingdom to go on a dangerous and unpleasant excursion; of Cromwell chewing a wine-glass on his death-bed to show the Spaniards he wasn't worrying; of Cromwell's words and Nelson's blind eye and Wellington's imperturbability—and one is filled with awe.

But these were very unusual citizens, and their type is not likely to recur under the auspices of compulsory education and the Adult Suffrage Act. The other kind of Englishman, however, who ruefully paid for Cœur de Lion's jaunts, and thought Grenville an appalling ruffian, and bashfully kept out of the way of Cromwell and Nelson and Wellington, still survives in great numbers. And so far from being bloody, bold, and resolute, he is a rather mild, pleasant, and timid individual—and essentially insular.

Because of his insularity he is apt to credit foreign nations with exaggerated qualities. Spies, adventurers, and gunmen, priests, pictures, and twins, all become more remarkable, sinister, or attractive when one thinks on them the adjectives German, Russian, American, Egyptian, French, and Slavonic. So do a Scott policeman, a Scots minister, and a Scots engineer transcend their kind by the mere fact of their alien birth—and by their accent shall ye know them. Every rich guttural, each forcible vowel, is the trade mark of something beyond your ken, and so mysteriously superior to your own produce. And perhaps the Englishman's instinct is right; but it is not for me to say so, for I come from a part of Scotland that, admirable in a multitude of ways, is admirable above all for its modesty.

BLESSING OF ACCENT.

To recur for a moment to policemen: their possession of a Scots accent is indeed a blessing, for in the midst of English voices that slide like vague and boneless things among the dilapidated remnants of a language, the rumbling noise of Scotland's speech is truly magnificent. Scots policemen are usually country-bred—the accent of Scots towns is often no pleasanter than that of English towns. And perhaps, in considering the advantages of a Scots tongue, one should pay more attention to the Englishman's aesthetic taste, and say that he appreciates it for its robust melody. Even Glasgow has the rich lit of comedy in its throat.

The most deploitable aspect of the reforms that Lord Trenchard proposes for the Metropolitan Police is surely the standardisation of speech that will result from recruiting in the public schools. Think of inquiring the way to Bloomsbury and being answered in the tones of Bloomsbury! Think of asking the time—that query honoured by time itself—and hearing Robert reply in the voice of a B.B.C. announcer, with all his vowels forced flat and his consonants manœuvred for the evening performance! No more would Transatlantic visitors remark, "Your police

resemble us."

The consciously preserved accent, then, is often a reliable advertisement—an advertisement more difficult to counterfeit than a Bank of England note.

But not because of its water-

mark.

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UNUSUAL INCIDENT

BOSTON TWICE BLANKED OUT

LATEST BASEBALL RESULTS

New York, June 18. An unusual experience Boston in the American Baseball League to-day, when they were twice blanked out against Cleveland. Hildebrand was the pitcher in the first game and Harder in the second.

The Yankees broke even with Chicago in a double header, as did St. Louis with the Senators.

Pittsburgh scored a double victory against Boston in the National League, but St. Louis, after hitting up 18 runs in the first game against Cincinnati, lost the return when they were nosed out.

Scores as supplied by Reuter were:

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	Cleveland	Boston	1
Cleveland	7	8	1
Boston	0	3	1

(Hildebrand pitched and blanked out Boston).

Cleveland	4	12	1
Boston	0	8	0

(Harder pitched and blanked out Boston and Vosmik homered for Cleveland).

Chicago	4	13	1
New York	6	11	0

Chicago	5	10	2
New York	4	10	3

Detroit	3	7	1
Philadelphia	2	8	2

(Fox homered for Philadelphia).

Detroit	13	13	3
Philadelphia	7	13	6

St. Louis	1	6	0
Washington	14	12	2

(Myer and Bluge homered for Washington).

St. Louis	3	9	1
Washington	2	11	2

(West-Campbell homered for St. Louis).

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

New York	2	4	1
Chicago	0	8	1

(Parmelee pitched and blanked out Chicago).

Brooklyn	3	5	0
Philadelphia	1	8	1

(Taylor homered for Brooklyn).

Boston	3	7	3
Pittsburgh	5	13	1

(Berger homered for Boston).

Boston	3	11	0
Pittsburgh	4	13	0

Cincinnati	1	4	1
St. Louis	13	18	3

Cincinnati	6	14	1
St. Louis	5	13	1

(Cincinnati homered for St. Louis).

The case was remanded for 48 hours.

DYNAMITE UNDER LAD'S FOOT

GOOD WORK BY ST. JOHN BRIGADE

During blasting operations at Au Pak Fung, in the New Territories, yesterday, a youth who in spite of warnings, had ventured too near the scene of operations had his right heel almost severed during one of the explosions.

The unfortunate youth was carried by workmen to the St. John Ambulance Station at Santin where the injuries were dressed by the resident St. John nurse.

In the meantime the Police Officer in charge of the Lok Ma Chau Station was called to the scene and telephoned to Kowloon for an Ambulance.

Before the ambulance reached Santin the Commissioner who was on his round of visits and accompanied by Dr. Tsan Tze Ming, arrived at Santin.

Dr. Tsan applied a tourniquet, examined and redressed the injuries and the lad was despatched to Kowloon Hospital by the ambulance which had then arrived.

BREWER KIDNAPPED.

U.S. RACKETEERS DEMAND \$100,000 RANSOM

St. Paul, Minnesota June 17. Mr. William Hamm, a wealthy brewer, was kidnapped here today.

His captors are threatening death to their victim unless ransom of \$100,000 is paid.—Reuter.

POLICE RESERVE ORDERS FOR THE WEEK

The orders for the week for the Police Reserve, issued by the Inspector General of Police (Hon. Mr. D. C. Wolfe) are as follows:

General

Life Saving Class.—The Life Saving Class for Water Drill will take place as usual on Wednesday, June 21st, under Sub Inspector R. E. Hunt. Police Launch will leave Blake Pier at 15.30 hours sharp.

Chinese Company

Strength—Constables R43 Chu Yan Pui and R56 Wong Yek Pui have been taken on the strength of the Chinese Company as from June 16th.

Training Course

Part II—All recruits will attend at the Chinese Company's Headquarters on Tuesday, June 20th, at 5.30 p.m. for instruction.

Indian Company

Strength—Constables R286 Ahmed Dir, R287 Khushi Mohamed, R284 Mohammed Hassen, and R285 Mohamed Shaffi have been granted 8 months' leave of absence from the Colony as from June 11th, 1933.

Training Course

Part II—All recruits of the Indian Company residing in Kowloon will attend 3, Chi Woo Street, Kowloon on Wednesday, June 21st, at 6.30 p.m. for instruction.

All recruits of the Indian Company

residing in Hongkong will attend Chine Company's Headquarters, 17, Queen's Road Central, on Thursday, June 22nd, at 6.30 p.m. for instruction.

Complainant's Story

Li's story was that accused struck him and he retaliated with a blow with the fist. Accused then produced a small sharp instrument and stabbed him in the stomach. Li ran away shouting "Save Life" and was definite in his statement that no whistle was blown. Here was a material difference in the Crown evidence.

Several other witnesses would state that whistles were blown while the accused's story was that he himself blew a whistle and ran to a nearby Police Station and made a report—that he had been stabbed. In fairness to the accused it should be said that a whistle was actually taken from him when he was in the Police Station.

The complainant's story that they were alone was not borne out by the Crown case, as witnesses would state that a detective was on the scene.

When charged at the Police Station accused made a statement to the effect that it was not he who had cut and wounded Li. He himself had been wounded and he did not know who had wounded Li.

Statement to Police

At the Magistracy accused made a statement in which he said he struck Li with his fist and that Li retaliated with a blow with an instrument that looked like a knife. He had warded off the blow with his left arm and his coat was torn. He then drew back and Li rushed at him and delivered a second blow which cut accused's right forefinger. He pulled out a whistle and blew it and then ran to the Police Station to make a report. While he was there Li came in and accused him of stabbing him and he was then arrested.

The Case is Proceeding

Charged before Mr. Wynne-Jones this morning with unlawful possession of a fountain pen, a young Chinese claimed it was given to him by a school mate two years ago.

Sub-Inspected Kirby stated that defendant was arrested by a Chinese constable and when questioned said he picked the pen up at the Po Tak wharf. "He should have brought it to the Police Station, and then in time the pen would have been handed over to him."

The case was remanded for 48 hours.

ALLEGED THEFT OF FOUNTAIN PEN

DEFENDANT CLAIMS IT WAS SCHOOLBOY'S GIFT

Charged before Mr. Wynne-Jones this morning with the larceny of a fountain pen, a young Chinese claimed it was given to him by a school mate two years ago.

Sub-Inspected Kirby stated that defendant was arrested by a Chinese constable and when questioned said he picked the pen up at the Po Tak wharf. "He should have brought it to the Police Station, and then in time the pen would have been handed over to him."

The case was remanded for 48 hours.

FEAR OF GANDHI

Pleading guilty at the Criminal Sessions this morning, to a charge of robbery with violence, Siu Chuen was sentenced by the Chief Justice to 18 months' imprisonment, with hard labour.

CHINESE PROTESTS

Russo-Japanese C.E.R. Sale Negotiations

Nanking, June 17. In connection with the negotiations between Japan and the Soviet for the sale of the Chinese Eastern Railway, which are opening in Tokyo on June 25, the Central News Agency states that the Chinese Government will lodge strong protests with both the Japanese and Soviet Governments before the opening of the negotiations.—Reuter.

FEARS FOR GANDHI

Suffering from Effects of Fast

Poona, June 17. The board of six doctors who are attending Mahatma Gandhi declare that they are not satisfied with his progress. His weight does not increase and he has a tendency to increased blood-pressure.

A complete mental and physical rest for a further period of four weeks has been recommended.

THRO

There was a moderately heavy calender at the Criminal Sessions this morning, the most serious charge being that of the attempted murder of Lo Wai-keung, the proprietor of the Chinese newspaper Tin Nam Yat Po. The trial of Chan Hi, the accused, is proceeding.

Kazuchi Kawaguchi

Charged with the larceny of a motor car from a private car parked in Thompson Road, a Chinese Ho Chun-wah, was remanded until Wednesday by Mr. Schofield, at Central Magistracy this morning. The "Jack" was left in the car by Mr. Lui Tit-kui, the owner. The accused admitted the charge, but was remanded for further inquiry.

Local forecast

—South-west winds, moderate; cloudy, showery.

CONFLICT OF EVIDENCE

CROWN SOLICITOR'S

FINE VICTORY FOR K.B.G.C.

BOWLS LEADERSHIP RETAINED

HOLLAND'S RINK TURNS SCALES

C.C.C. RESERVES TAKE REVENGE

The Kowloon Bowling Green senior delighted their supporters and vindicated the Telegraph forecast of Friday when they defeated the Craigengower Cricket Club by nine shots in one of the most important matches of the season, and thus retained leadership of the first division of the Lawn Bowls League.

Beaten on two of the three rinks, the Bowling Green achieved their triumph through masterly bowling on the part of Adam Holland and his partners, who swept aside all opposition to beat Basa's quartette 23 shots to 9.

Some of the best bowling this season featured the match. There was a particularly thrilling struggle between Guy's rink and Bradbury's four, culminating in the Craigengower men winning by the odd shot after being 21-12 down at the 17th. Bradbury and his colleagues won the last four heads to add ten to their score, and this in face of a brilliant six by the Bowling Green players on the ninth head.

The complete subjugation of Basa and his men came as a big surprise. Incidentally it was this rink which failed against the K.C.C. the previous week. The introduction of Tuck for Summons was not the success anticipated.

RECREO KEEP UP.

Recreo retained their challenge to the Bowling Green for leadership by defeating Tai Kok Docks and the teams have identical records except that the Bowling Green have a better average in shots scored.

A home defeat for Kowloon Cricket Club came to astonish bowlers in general. Kowloon Docks won by eight shots, but it was due entirely to the collapse of Hyde-Lay's rink, who lost to Gullen and Co. by 19 shots.

The K.C.C. were well up on the other two rinks, Overy being six ahead of Brown and Fraser five up on Lopaley.

In the second division, the Kowloon Bowling Club, by virtue of their reverse at Craigengower, conceded the leadership for the first time since May 27, and with Civil Service scoring a meritorious victory at the Yacht Club, they, with Craigengower now lead the rest of the field by two points.

WELL PLAYED I.R.C.!

Once again W.S. Drake and his colleagues scored for the Bowling Green, but the other rinks finished badly down, and in the final reckoning, Craigengower were 23 shots to the good.

Congratulations to the Indian Recreation Club! Playing on their own green they scored their initial success of the season by overcoming the Club de Recreio winning comfortably by 19 shots. All three rinks contributed to the achievement and the steady improvement noticed in the I.R.C. brought its due reward.

RESULTS.

DIVISION 1.

K. B. G. C.	58	Craigengower	49
Recreo	71	Tai Kok	53
Civil Service	45	Police	51
K. C. C.	50	Kowloon Docks	53

DIVISION 2.

Craigengower	73	K. B. G. C.	50
Yacht Club	44	Civil Service	61
Indian R.C.	67	Recreo	58
Police	51	H.K. Electric	52

LEAGUE TABLES.

DIVISION 1.

	P.	W.	L.	Up.	Down.	Per.
K. B. G. C.	1	1	1	1	0	10
Recreo	2	1	1	1	0	10
Civil Service	3	1	1	1	0	10
K. C. C.	4	1	1	1	0	10

DIVISION 2.

	P.	W.	L.	Up.	Down.	Per.
Graigengower	1	1	1	1	0	10
Yacht Club	2	1	1	1	0	10
Indian R.C.	3	1	1	1	0	10
Police	4	1	1	1	0	10



GOOD HEAD—Woods lying in a cluster around the jack on a particularly good head during the singles match between the K. C. C. and Kowloon Docks (Photo Ming Yuen).

MENACE TO CRICKET

"PLUM" WARNER WANTS PEACE

BEING LAUGHED AT

An appeal for a cricket peace was made by Mr. P. F. ("Plum") Warner, joint manager of the English Test team in Australia, in opening an exhibition of photographs of the recent Test matches at the National Sporting Trophies Exhibition.

"Anything like a breach," he said, "between England and Australia in this incomparable game would have the most disastrous effect. Already foreigners are laughing at us, in a sense. One must remember that cricket has risen to such a standard of sportsmanship that the expression 'it is not cricket' has crept into the English language."

NOT SQUEALERS.

"England and Australia must work for peace. War is no good to anybody either on the battlefield or on the cricket field."

"I am all for peace, but I am not a peace-at-any-price man. I think there are one or two things England should say to Australia, and Australians, being men, will no doubt accept these things in the spirit in which they are given.

"Despite what has been said it is absurd to call the Australians squealers. The way in which they have pulled almost hopeless matches out of the fire is an answer to that."

"How can you call a nation squealers whose sons fought so gallantly in the war?"

BRIGHTER CRICKET IN YORKSHIRE

How It Has Led to the Championship.

It is better to lose with honour than to gain fifteen points by means that are not quite cricket. Fifteen points are not everything. These sentiments were expressed by Mr. A. Sellers, father of the cricketer who led Yorkshire to championship honours in his first season, when addressing the players at the annual luncheon of the Yorkshire County Club to the playing staff and members of the cricket Press at the Headingley ground, Leeds.

Mr. Sellers said that he was at Manchester at the opening of the Lancashire practices, when it was stated that it was the wish of every cricketer to play brighter cricket, but that it was not always the fault of the batsman if this was not done. Mr. Sellers, agreeing with this principle, thought that, if spectators would really see what was taking place on the field, they would perhaps give more appreciation to the batsman than they had done in the past. No one would deny, he stated, that Yorkshire had played bright cricket last season, and he hoped that they would continue to play bright cricket.

Mr. A. B. Sellers, the captain, assured everyone that the players would endeavour to play enterprise cricket and to play the game, and said that they would go on doing what they thought was best for the good of the game.

AUSTRALIA IN DAVIS CUP ZONE FINAL

BRILLIANT DOUBLES VICTORY

CRAWFORD AND QUIST BEAT SATOH & NUNOI

ANOTHER 5 SETS STRUGGLE

Paris, June 18. Australia has astounded the tennis world by beating Japan in three straight rubbers in the semi-final of the European Zone of the Davis Cup. Japan, regarded in many quarters as strong candidates for the challenge round, collapsed like chaff before the wind when they came up against the Australian contingent:

The men from the Antipodes made themselves virtually safe for the Zone final when they took the two singles at the opening of the series on Saturday, and to-day they clinched the issue when Jack Crawford and Adrian Quist defeated Jiro Satoh and R. Nunoi in a thrilling five set match 7-6, 6-3, 6-3, 6-3, 6-3.

The Japanese pair put up a

magnificent fight. Although losing the first and third sets, they staged wonderful recoveries to send the issue to the full distance.

THIRRING.

Australia gained the first set after a fierce contest but its successor was even more keenly fought. Crawford and Quist tried hard to establish a clear lead of two sets, but Satoh and Nunoi held grimly to their task and broke through to win at the 16th game.

A reaction followed, and the Australians, by superb all court play went into the lead again in the third stanza, winning it at the ninth game, but to the amazement of the crowd, who were witnessing one of the most exciting engagements seen for many years, the Japanese came back stronger and levelled up at 2-all.

But the effort cost them too much, and Crawford and Quist, catching their opponents on the rebound, went along gallily for victory, winning the final set at the ninth game.

WINS FOR BRITAIN.

On Saturday, both singles yielded five set matches. Crawford, after being in the lead at the first and third sets eventually conquered Nunoi by 6-2, 4-6, 6-3, 4-6, 7-5, and Vivian McGrath accomplished one of his finest performances by eliminating Jiro Satoh 9-7, 1-6, 4-6, 6-4, 7-5.

The three rubbers totalled 155 games of which Australia won 83 and Japan 72.

Great Britain, having won the two opening singles against Czechoslovakia on Saturday are almost assured of competing against Australia in the final.

Fred Berry beat R. Menzel 6-1, 6-4, 6-3 and H. W. Austin beat L. Hecht 6-1, 11-9, 6-4.

CHAMPIONSHIP TIES

Programme For This Afternoon

The lawn bowls singles championship will be resumed to-day, the following second round ties being down for decision:

A. W. Grimmit v N. J.

Bebington

R. P. Phillips v T. Armstrong

(Civil Service Green)

J. F. McGowan v G. E.

Roylance

(Police Green)

A. F. Paul v T. Hard

(Craigengower Green)

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CHINA FOOTBALLERS CELEBRATE

(Continued from Page 8.)

was going to be his last season in Hongkong, and he hoped that the military teams would take some of the trophies from the S.C.A.A., but he thought they were going to have a devil of a job to do it.

Early Records.

Mr. J. L. McPherson took the gathering back to the early part of the century, when in 1908 he took a Chinese team to Nanking to take part in the International Games there. The South China football team then won the championship of China and the record of the South China football teams could be traced to those early days. In 1918 the Far Eastern Olympic Association was formed and the games held in Manila, with China, the Philippines Islands and Manlia competing. The South China football team went there, but unfortunately did not win the games; but in 1916 when the games were held in Shanghai they again won the championship, and he believed they had won ever since.

Acknowledgment.

Mr. Mok Hing, the football manager of the S.C.A.A., responded to the toast briefly, thanking the speakers for the eloquent words in which they had praised the achievements of the S.C.A.A. teams, and remarking he would continue his speech next year when they won the double championship again.

Seventeen medals, presented by the Fly Motor Car Company, were then handed to the winning team and the reserves by the Hon. Mr. T. N. Chau. The toast to the Chinese teams was proposed by Mr. O. W. Luke, and Mr. A. R. Hughes, the Naval representative, supported, saying that it mattered little who won the cups as long as everybody played the game in the right spirit.

Mr. Y. K. Mok, the Chairman of the Chinese Amateur Federation, replied, saying that he was proud of the team and prouder still of the co-operation with the other associations. It was by this co-operation that they had won the Lai Wah Cup and the International Cup.

More Organisation Urged.

Mr. J. D. Bush, proposing the toast of the Guests, said that he was pleased to see such a large gathering, and he hoped that an occasion like this would be the means of strengthening and lengthening the bonds of friendship between the Clubs.

There were two thoughts which came to his mind. The first was that there could be no doubt that the Chinese in the Colony, and for that matter all over China, had made a tremendous business of football, and that the game had kindled greater and greater enthusiasm from day to day. It was admitted that any form of healthy sport was well worth a good deal of enthusiasm, but their enthusiasm should not relegate everything else to a secondary place.

Perhaps it was the fault of the public, and not entirely of the youths of China. He supposed that the undue importance attached to sport in schools was that it was more congenial than study, and indeed they usually derived more kudos for themselves and their schools from triumphs in football or cricket.

Lessons From Europe.

It would be much better for the physique of the youths as well as for the social and national ideal of the country if a purely athletic organisation such as the Sokols of Czechoslovakia or the Turnverein of Germany and Switzerland were established, and the principles of such organisations instilled into the minds of the Chinese youths and maidens. The Sokol and Turnverein societies were clubs of gymnasts, or rather of men and women, youths and maidens, boys and girls, trained in rhythmic drill, in the art of organisation in various sports, in music and self-culture. From these societies the youths and maidens could imbibe the higher social, national and international ideals of service, tolerance and co-operation. This was the type of organisation he would like to see established throughout China. This briefly was what he meant by lifting sports and sportsmanship to a loftier plane and higher level of



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BLUE-JAY CORN REMOVER

FOOTBALL FIGHT ENDS MATCH

WOLVES IN SCENE AT NICE

KICKS & BLOWS

Nice, May 26. Amazing incidents at a football match between Wolverhampton Wanderers and the Olympique Gymnastique Club of Nice, at the St. Maurice Stadium at Nice to-day, resulted in a free fight between the teams.

Play progressed satisfactorily during the first half-hour, but after Nice had scored the first goal the French players began to accuse the Englishmen of rough play.

The Frenchmen became excited and on several occasions kicked their opponents.

KNOCKED OUT.

The English players did not protest at first, but when Nelson, the centre half-back, after being struck by one of the French players, collapsed on the ground, the Wolverhampton Wanderers stopped playing and strongly protested.

The dispute developed into a free fight between the two teams, in spite of the efforts of the referee to calm them down.

Finally Mr. Buckley, manager of the English team, withdrew his men.

ENGLISHMEN CHEERED.

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Perhaps it was the fault of the public, and not entirely of the youths of China. He supposed that the undue importance attached to sport in schools was that it was more congenial than study, and indeed they usually derived more kudos for themselves and their schools from triumphs in football or cricket.

Major Mannors, replying, said he regretted the Hon. Sir Thomas Southorn, the President of the Hongkong Football Association, was unable to be present. He (the speaker) however, hoped that the Chinese Associations would co-operate closely with the H.K. Football Association, as it was only by that co-operation that they could get things done.

Dr. J. H. McElroy (Kowloon Football Club), and Mr. F. H. Barnes (Club de Recreio), also spoke, after which a flashlight photograph terminated the function.

AIRMAN'S FATE.

MATTERN LOST IN NORTH PACIFIC

Washington, June 18. The Navy Office has ordered all ships and aeroplanes off the Alaskan coast and in the vicinity of the Aleutian Islands to search for the flyer, Lieut. James Mattern, attempting single-handed to beat the record set by Post and Gatty around the world.

Mattern has been missing since he left Kharbarovsk on Wednesday. He was due in Nome Thursday night.

The possibility of his having landed in some remote spot, perhaps on some one of the islands of the Aleutian group, is distinctly good. On the other hand, he was to have flown over treacherous area of land and water, where summer storms and fogs are prevalent at this time of year. An accident might very well mean disaster.—Reuter.

ARMADA'S FLIGHT.

Ocean Cruise Waits

For Weather.

Ortobello, June 18. The formation flight of a squadron of 24 planes, under General Balbo, Commander of Italy's air force, which was due to start for Chicago via the Arctic Circle route to-day, has delayed its departure. Unfavourable weather conditions prevail in the far North, over part of the course the airmen are to follow and it was thought wise to postpone the "take off."

General Balbo's squadron is manned by 104 men, including pilots, mechanics and navigating officers. Never before has such an air fleet attempted the Atlantic crossing.

The squadron will fly North from here, across the Alps and to Amsterdam, over England and Ireland and to Iceland. South Greenland, Eskimo Bay, Montreal and finally Chicago.—Reuter.

A quarter of an hour before the end, when the score was 3-3, another dispute resulted in fight between the players, and the match was stopped.

As the British players left the field they were warmly cheered by the crowd, who sympathised with them.

Washington, June 18. A firm has been addressed to France, ignoring the latter's appeal for re-consideration of the War Debt, reminding her that two instalments are now unpaid.

Meanwhile, it is indicated informally that although French representations on the War Debt question will not be ignored, France must place herself on the same footing as other States which have at least made partial payments, before her debt can be considered.

A similar Note has been addressed to the defaulters Belgium and Holland.—Reuter.

Czecho-Slovakia Pays.

Washington, June 18. Czecho-Slovakia's War debt token payment of \$180,000, in silver, has been received in New York.—Reuter.

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Nagato Maru Thurs., 29th June.

Penang Maru Sat., 8th July.

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CONTRACT BRIDGE

By W. E. McKenney

With only three or four cards of a suit out, why is it that some players will not take time to picture the different possible distributions of those few cards? For example, in the following hand, if the declarer is careless and leads the queen of spades from dummy, his contract is defeated.

The Bidding

South and West passed. North opened with one club. East over-called with one heart and South bid one spade.

I want to call your attention to the fact that this bid of one spade is a one over one force, even though the opponents have put in an

intervening bid—as long as the one over one can still be made, it is a temporary force.

West passed and North jumped to four spades—a little optimistic, especially since this jump to four spades is a mild slam try. East passed and South, who now felt his king of hearts to be a winner, bid six spades.

The Play

West opened the ten of hearts—the top of his partner's suit—which East won with the ace. East returned the queen of hearts, South winning with the king. A small diamond was won in dummy by the king.

If West holds the king and another spade, there is no way for the declarer to make his contract; But take the distribution as we have it in his hand. The declarer will pick up.

The Play

Because you hold the queen in one hand, it does not always mean that you should lead the queen in

order to take a finesse. Stop and try to picture the outstanding distribution before making a play of this kind, and you will be surprised at the number of tricks you will pick up.

Conclusion

must not lead the queen from dummy because East will play the king which will force South's ace, and then the ten in the West hand will make.

The proper play is a small spade—now, of course, the singleton king will drop and it is then easy.

But suppose that the king and two small spades were in the East hand and the singleton ten in the West. You could play a small spade from dummy, East would play low, declarer would finesse the jack, and the ten would drop from the West hand. You now have another finesse through East to pick up the king.

Because you hold the queen in one hand, it does not always mean that you should lead the queen in

order to take a finesse. Stop and try to picture the outstanding distribution before making a play of this kind, and you will be surprised at the number of tricks you will pick up.

A HOLY FESTIVAL OBSERVED.

YESTERDAY'S OBSERVANCE AT CATHEDRAL

Of great significance to Roman Catholics, the Feast of Corpus Christi was celebrated in Hongkong yesterday in the usual procession at the Catholic Cathedral.

Catholics from both Kowloon and Hongkong flocked to the Cathedral, and the procession was quite the biggest seen for many years.

Starting at 6 o'clock, the procession wended its way into the compound of the Cathedral, and terminated with a sermon and Benediction.

The Rt. Rev. Mgr. Henry Valtorta, Bishop of Hongkong, carried the Blessed Sacrament, and officiated, being assisted by Rev. Fathers Alessio and Chan, and the whole of the Clergy and Laity.

At the head of the procession were the 2nd Hongkong Troop of Boy Scouts and the 6th Hongkong Troop of Girl Guides, and following them were the different Confraternities.

The Band of the St. Louis Industrial School was in attendance. As the priests chanted, the marchers responded. The effect was impressive.

After the procession, the Bishop officiated at the Benediction in the Cathedral, at which the Rev. Fr. de Angelis preached a sermon.

Solemn vespers were sung before the start of the procession.

COUNCIL BOYCOTTED.

NEWSPAPERS ANGERED BY OFFICIAL ACTION

Peking, June 18.

The Chinese newspapers here decided to boycott the Peking Political Council, owing to the action it took in forbidding newspaper representatives to present at yesterday's inauguration ceremony. The papers this morning printed nothing on the inauguration ceremony and the assumption of office of the members of the Council.

The newspaper representatives yesterday were refused admittance and compelled to stand outside till the ceremony was over.

The boycott will remain till suitable apologies have been offered.—Reuter.

Informal Ceremony

Peking, June 17.

The inauguration of the Peking Political Council took place this morning in the old Walchiapu building in the presence of Mr. Huang Fu and thirteen members of the Council, as well as General Ho Ying-ching.

The ceremony was very informal without even any oath-taking, after which Mr. Huang Fu addressed the gathering, to which no members of the public, not even press-men, were admitted.—Reuter.

Mayor of Peking

Nanking, June 17.

The resignation of Mr. Chow Ta-won, the Mayor of Peking, has been accepted and Mr. Yuan Liang has been formally appointed as the successor.—Reuter.

Mr. Sun Fo's Views

Shanghai, June 17.

With regard to the Charhar question, Mr. Sun Fo said that the problem is nearing a settlement through amicable means.

As to the situation in the Southwest, Mr. Sun Fo stated that the question is very complicated and difficult of solution, and its early settlement is very unlikely.—Reuter.

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MANTUA	11,000	1st July	Bombay, Miles & L'don
RAWALPINDI	18,000	15th July	Bombay, Miles & L'don
*ALIPORE	6,000	20th July	Straits, Colombo & B'bay
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THE FINEST MUSICAL ROMANCE EVER SHOWN
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Printed and Published for the Proprietors by FREDERICK PENNY FRANKLIN, at 1 and 11, Wyndham Street, in the City of Victoria, Hong Kong.

SINGAPORE TO HAVE ITS OWN DEPOT SHIP

CRACK BOAT OF DOVER PATROL

Singapore Naval Base is to have its own depot ship. Singapore has no base ship, the Captain-in-Charge and his staff being borne on the books of Tamar III, at Hongkong, the latter being a launch attached to the original Tamar.

The monitor Terror, turret drillship at Portsmouth, is to be overhauled and sent to Singapore to carry the White Ensign at the Base.

A BAD RECORD

MAN WHO CLAIMS LOCAL BIRTH

Discharged at the April Sessions on an illegal banishment order, but later deported on a valid warrant, Kwok Ping again made his appearance in Hongkong on May 20 and was re-arrested. At the Sessions which opened this morning at the Supreme Court, prisoner pleaded not guilty before the Chief Justice, Mr. J. R. Wood, to a branch of the Deportation Order.

Evidence given at the Central Magistracy was repeated to the jury, comprising Messrs. L. Langdon, foreman, L. A. da Costa, G. L. Davidson, H. Dobernecker, R. E. Ganz, R. S. Johnson, and Yeung Yau.

Prisoner stated that he was an orphan, born in Hongkong, and he could not earn his living outside the Colony. He had been many times deported but always returned for this reason.

In sentencing prisoner to six months' hard labour, the Chief

A BRILLIANT FILM

"TELL ME TO-NIGHT" AT CENTRAL

For sheer beauty of song, combined with all the essentials of cinematic art, Tell Me To-Night, which is now showing at the Central Theatre, is the finest picture Hongkong has yet seen. Jan Kiepura's silver voice gives vividly emotional renderings of present day popular music as well as excerpts from Grand Opera such as "Rigoletto," "Traviata" and "La Boheme." His is the finest voice yet brought to the screen. To add to this is some remarkably fine acting by Edmund Gwenn, Sonnie Hale and charming Magda Schneider. Photography, as can be expected from Ufa cameramen, is superb, some of the shots being beautiful in angle and perspective. The direction is indelibly stamped with the hallmark of German craftsmanship, and Anatol Witwicki has, through this picture, firmly established himself in the forefront of present-day directors.—"Celluloid."

RUBBER QUOTATIONS.

Messrs. Croucher and Company have received the following Noon Rubber Quotations from Singapore, quoted in Straits cents:

Oct.-Nov.-Dec.—Buyers, 10 cents
Sellers, 10½ cents.
Market steady.

COMPLAINANT BECOMES ACCUSED

Opium Charge Against Young Chinese

Li Hung, a young learner driver, who is the complainant in a winding-up case to be heard at the Criminal Sessions to-morrow, appeared on remand before Mr. Wynne-Jones in the Central Police Court this morning, on charges of the possession of a quantity of illicit opium and keeping a divan at De Voeux Road Central.

On the application of Chief Detective Inspector W. Shannon, the accused was remanded for three days in Police custody to enable him to give evidence at the Sessions.

CAR SWERVES OVER EMBANKMENT

TO AVOID RUNNING OVER A DOG

To avoid running over a dog, a public car driver on the Un Long main road yesterday came to grief, when, after swerving, the vehicle shot over the embankment and dropped into a field.

Neither the driver nor his passengers were injured, but the car suffered some damage.

DEATH OF COUNTESS OF LONDESBOURGH

London, June 17. The deaths are announced of the Countess Londenborough, wife of the Earl of Londenborough, of Blankney Hall, Lincoln, and Sir Stafford Downing.—Our Own Correspondent.

QUEEN'S THEATRE

To-day & To-morrow at 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.20

FROM STAGE TO SCREEN IN RECORD TIME!

The celebrated comedy smash comes right from Broadway to you!

You don't have to wait to enjoy this comedy! Lee Tracy as the headline hunter whose racket was news—his weakness blondes.

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UNA MARKE
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NEXT CHANGE
THE PICTURE OF SKY SCRAPER
THRILLS, LAUGH AND LOVE

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